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WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



NOT AS WELL KNOWN as his "Light of the World" or "Scapegoat", Holman Hunt's "The Finding of the Saviour in the Temple" is a masterpiece, revealing all the artist's infinite patience for detail work, and his insistence upon authenticity. The central figure, Jesus, stands irresolute, as though unwilling to be interrupted in His business of learning from and teaching the Temple doctors—"both hearing and answering questions"—as Luke puts it. Hunt shows the learned religionists consulting their scrolls and marvelling among themselves how one so young could know so much about spiritual things. Jesus told His anxious mother, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"

The Boy Jesus

showing that, at the age of twelve, He was aware of His divine mission. He is still "about His Father's business"; still seeking the lost, and He wants to help and save you, reader, today! The poet has expressed this thought beautifully in the hymn: "Although Thy form we cannot see, we know and feel that Thou art here." You need not be a mystic to experience the presence of Christ with you constantly. A simple prayer—even the faintest whisper—will bring Him to your side. Indeed, only sin can separate us from God, and He is willing to forgive and cleanse us if we confess our sins to Him. (Read "The Heart of Man", page 3, and other helpful features in this issue.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE GAMBLING MENACE

WHEN one's thoughts dwell on the deplorable number of alcoholics and drunkards to be found in our cities and towns today, one is apt to overlook the increasing evil wrought by gambling. In some countries, Australia for example, gambling on horses and sports of various kinds is reckoned to be the major besetment of the nation.

Now is the time to speak, as far as Canada is concerned, for all summer long vast crowds will be attending horse-racing and stock-car racing events. Vast sums of money will again change hands, and many who expect to get something for nothing will be bitterly disappointed. A few will benefit from the booking process but losers will be counted by the tens of thousands. It is not too much to say that lives will be ruined and homes wrecked by the betting that seems to accompany almost all kinds of commercial and professional sports.

The promoters of these events, when questioned, virtuously disclaim connection with the gambling end of their enterprise. "Is not horse racing the sport of kings?" they exclaim! "What nobler spectacle can be found than the matching of one thoroughbred steed against another?" and so on. But no effort is made to curtail the widespread betting that goes on. It is no concern of theirs, apparently. But it is, nevertheless, a serious and growing menace.

As with alcoholism, gambling spreads if not curbed. Where one liquor outlet was formerly permitted, two now operate. History is repeating itself with race tracks and other betting assemblies. With stock car racing there is an added danger to life and limb. Many other minor forms of gambling seem to go on without restraint.

AN URGENT NEED

AN item in the New York War Cry gives an estimate by United States Attorney General William P. Rogers to the effect that around 3,000,000 major crimes will be committed in the great republic to the south before the year ends. This figures down to about one major crime for every fifteen families.

This is a staggering blow to those who propagate the idea that the world is getting better. According to the foregoing estimate, it certainly is not, morally at any rate. And the United States is reckoned to be a highly-civilized nation, among the foremost in general living conditions, and in many other ways.

Properly, our contemporary refers to the great need for spiritual effort, and speaks of the Army's crusading endeavours among the families of the land, "a constructive endeavour to bring families into closer

(Continued foot column 4)

ADVICE TO PREACHERS

WHILE we can always take with a grain of salt the "airy nothings" handed out by people who never (or seldom) go to church—on giving advice to preachers—it is always well to study their "findings". If there is anything said that we feel is just we should be big enough to accept it.

A Toronto columnist is the latest one to tell preachers how to attract people. Wessely Hicks writes: "I have the old-fashioned notion that people should go to church to hear such criticisms (on obscene literature, and drinking) and to be given guidance. The flaw, of course, is that not enough of us go to church."

"I don't think going to church is being made attractive enough. A product like the Christian religion, which is a couple of thousand years old, must have a great deal to commend it. An advertising agency, with a product like that to sell, would be delirious with ideas and joy."

"Speaking of joy, I don't think

there is enough of it in our churches. I don't see why I shouldn't be joyous in church. Not boisterously joyous, but happily joyous."

The columnist goes on to say something that commends itself to Salvationists—that church music should be bright and joyous, not mournful and draggy. He says, "Let's have more good hymns, like 'Onward Christian Soldiers', 'Rock of Ages', 'The Old Rugged Cross', and 'Jesus Loves Me'. I don't see why the congregations of the church couldn't make requests. Let them suggest some of the hymns they should sing."

Many of us who writhe at the time taken with announcements agree with the following, "Let us reduce the number of announcements from the pulpit. The man occupying the pulpit isn't being employed as a town-crier. Let him say, simply, that there are several announcements on the bulletin board for those interested in various church activities."

SHUN SHADY PRACTICES



NO ONE IS RIGHTLY SERVED when corrupting influences are abroad. Especially is this true when leaders or those in authority are open to the taking of bribes in one form or another. Ideals are lowered and the lamp of service becomes dim or goes out. In the Bible God's people are warned against any practices that would bring discredit upon the Kingdom and its work or workers. Paul the Apostle enjoins, "Do all for the glory of God."

GRATEFUL THANKS

THE Salvation Army owes an incalculable debt to hundreds of men and women all over the country, who are and who have been members of its advisory boards and auxiliaries. In great cities and small country towns, on the boards of large hospitals or other institutions, these friends of the Army have given with love, with wisdom and with a considerable amount of hard work, Christlike service to others, through the medium of the Army's programme.

Long and Hard Hours

They have raised funds for the corps, sat on planning committees, worked long and hard hours to raise money for the equipment of hospitals and other institutions, to provide parties for children and young people, to carry out beautiful interior decorating schemes, and in countless ways have proved their desire to serve others, and extend the Kingdom of Christ.

We earnestly pray that God will richly reward and bless them and all who serve His Kingdom in this way.—The War Cry, New York

Mr. Hicks gives some good advice about preaching. He says: "The sermon should be *talked*. I mean talked as opposed to the sing-song cadence of voice which is popular in some churches. Anyone who has anything worthwhile to say can stand up and say it clearly and even brutally and, if he says it often enough and sincerely enough, it will be convincing."

The columnist even suggests having next week's subjects announced—"as movies are announced by a trailer." He says, "If a minister tells me I am in a mess this week, he should tell me he will advise me about getting out of it next week."

Cut and Dried Programmes

We all agree that meetings and services can become mighty dull if there is not sufficient planning. One fault that makes for dreariness is having a set programme week after week. Some variety in this respect would make the meetings brighter and more attractive.

We should turn an attentive ear to all criticism, for perhaps a grain of wisdom may come from the most unexpected source, which, if planted and cultivated might revolutionize our corner of the vineyard.

(Continued from column 1)

harmony and into greater strength through the power of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." It adds "Never has such a crusade been needed so urgently."

We agree, with the proviso that such effort applies also to Canada and many other countries of the world.

It is not the large or small number of his cares that make man's life troubled or calm; it is the righteousness or unrighteousness of what he does. — Plutarch.

THE HEART OF MAN

THE Bible is an authority on the heart. But just what is the "heart"? It is the centre of one's inmost being and affections. It is our real and unseen self. C. H. Spurgeon called it "the rudder of the soul". Back of the outward life there lies the inner heart, and if a man steals, it is not his hands that are guilty, but his heart, the hands being merely the instrument used. The Bible says that the condition of the inner heart determines a man's life. "From within, out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts" and so forth, said the Lord Jesus (Mark 7:21). "Out of it (the heart) are the issues of life", says Proverbs 4:23.

The heart is an inner fountain. From it flow the streams of life. It is the seat of the emotions and the centre of our moral and spiritual life.

Men look on the outward appearance of things. God doesn't. "The Lord seeth not as man seeth, the Lord looketh on the heart" (1 Sam. 16:7).

We said at the beginning that the Bible is an authority on the heart. Here are five of the "hearts" of which the Bible speaks today.

THE SINFUL HEART

Read Jeremiah 17:9-10. The heart of man is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. This is the heart's natural state apart from the grace of God. With this matter therefore we must deal first of all. It implies self lordship on the part of the individual concerned, then indifference to the things of eternity, and rank opposition to our Lord and Creator Himself.

Henley may have been a gifted poet, but he was a fool when he boasted of being the "master of his fate", and the "captain of his own soul". He said in effect that he could do just as he pleased; as for any thoughts of God, well, he just ignored Him.

Sin constitutes a two-fold problem: wrong doing and wrong being, and the second determines the first. "A man is not a sinner because he sins" said one of the old puritans, "he sins because he is a sinner already". Man sins, daily, in thought, word and deed because he has a sinful heart within, "something inside him" that leads him off the beaten track and into "by-path meadow". He has a sinful nature.

The great trouble with our so-called enlightened age is that men are not willing to admit to the sinfulness of their own hearts. We, as messengers of the eternal Gospel,

cannot deal lightly with this great problem.

Of the early Methodist preachers in Britain, one English countess said, in a letter she sent to another titled lady (the Countess of Huntingdon, friend of Wesley and Whitefield), that "it was monstrous to be told you have a heart as sinful as the common wretches that crawl on the earth", that it was "highly offensive and insulting, and . . . at variance with rank and good breeding". And as for the Methodist preachers themselves, well, "their doctrines are most repulsive and strongly tinged with impertinence and disrespect towards their superiors". Of course

By E. W. Lawrence, London, England

they'd have said the same thing about William Booth and the early Salvation Army. They are still saying it about Billy Graham. And I know they must have expressed it concerning the apostle Paul.

A NEW HEART

In Ezekiel 36:26: "A new heart will I give thee", says God. This is God's provision, in grace, for sin-defiled mankind, for you and me.

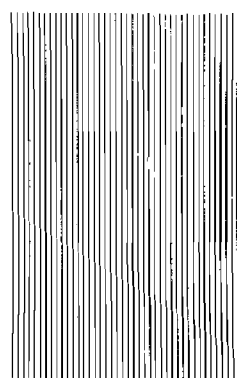
Outward reformation may be good, but it is insufficient. For example, your watch may lose time. You may adjust it each evening, but all the adjusting in the world will never remedy the defect. It needs a new inside. Self salvation is impossible, but God has provided "a new heart" for all who will come to Him in penitence and faith.

This is what we mean by the word "regeneration". "Except a man be born again (or anew, or from above) He cannot see (let alone enter) the Kingdom of God".

And as every command in the Bible presupposes an enabling in the power of Divine grace, it means therefore that a man can be born again. "You can begin again in Christ" is how one of the more recent translations gives the older "Ye must be born again". You can, here and now, and then "if any man be in Christ he is a new creature". Old things pass away, the Bible says, and all things become new. The convert becomes "a new man in a new world", for everything looks different when one has a new heart.

A CLEAN HEART

This is the promise of Psalm 51, when David prayed, "Create in me a clean heart O God". There is also our Lord's word in Matt. 5:8.



"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God".

Two natures remain side by side even in the regenerated person.



ISAIAH'S HEART had grown cold and unclean, but in a vision that God sent in His mercy, he was cleansed. An angel flew with a live coal — a symbol of the cleansing power of the Holy Spirit — and from that time forth the prophet was a fire-brand for God. So long as the heart is unclean, the actions will be wrong. The accompanying article emphasizes the need of an entire change of heart, for man — in his natural state — is a vile sinner in the sight of God.

A FULL HEART

Paul prayed that Christ would dwell within our hearts so that we might "be filled with all the fulness of God" (Eph. 3:17-19). The blessing of heart holiness means that we are cleansed from sin's inbeing and filled to the full with the Holy Spirit Himself, indeed, He then reigns unrivalled within our heart's citadel. Filled with His fulness, we are likewise filled with His love and compassion, and that love constraint is, we maintain, the secret of New Testament evangelism.

A BURNING HEART

It's the story of those two disciples on the Emmaus road. The Risen Lord spoke to them, revealed Himself, and they testified later, "Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way, and opened unto us the Scripture?"

"I felt my heart strangely warmed" said John Wesley, of the experience of conversion that came to him on the night of May 24th, 1738, at a meeting in London's Aldersgate Street. His heart started burning that night, the flame was kindled, and never wavered once through the many years that followed.

He got more than a warm heart. "An assurance was given me" he said, "that Christ had taken away my sins, even mine, and freed me from the law of sin and death".

The burning heart is our need today. To have it we must be filled and running over with the love of the Lord Jesus Himself.

It happened to the first disciples. "When the day of Pentecost was fully come" says the Bible, "they were all filled with the Holy Spirit". The local people thought they were suffering from the after-effects of king alcohol, but of course, the natural man has never been able to understand the things of God's Spirit.

Only as you and I are Spirit-filled, and so equipped with the burning-heart experience shall we be able to confront our day and generation with the claims of Christ.



FAMOUS WRONG GUESSES

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy came home one day with a note from his teacher in which it was suggested that he be taken out of school as he was "too stupid to learn." That boy was Thomas A. Edison.

Alfred Tennyson's grandfather gave him ten shillings for writing a eulogy on his grandmother. Handing it to the lad, the old man said: "There, that is the first money you ever earned by your poetry, and take my word for it, it will be the last."

"Ah!" said Zaccheus Greeley, Horace's father, when in a fit of abstraction he tried to yoke the "off" ox on the near side, "That boy will never know enough to get on in the world. He will never know more than enough to come in when it rains."

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing offices in the United States, and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third.

Sunshine Magazine

We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do.

"AND TO SOME . . . TEACHERS"

COMPANY GUARD GLADYS DONELON, B.Ed., Edmonton, Alberta

THE halls of the school were quiet, almost deserted. A cluster of children waited just inside the door, watching for the familiar yellow bus to appear through the swiftly falling January snow. A light streaming through an open door at the far end of the corridor attracted me. Miss Fields was still at her desk. For some unknown reason I moved, almost timidly, to the door and quietly entered. Miss Fields was a Christian teacher and, though she scarcely knew me, then a high school junior, she somehow sensed the spiritual hunger of my heart.

Quietly she told me of Jesus, and His offer to be my Friend and Guide. There, in the afternoon dusk, we knelt beside one of the tables near the back of the room, and Jesus Christ Himself breathed new life — eternal life — into my penitent heart. At that moment there began a walk with God that has not been broken. But that is not the point of the story.

Many young people will soon be facing a grave decision, the choice

of a vocation. May I challenge you with the need and opportunity of Christian teachers? Outside of full-time service, there is perhaps no field offering greater opportunities than teaching. Every child between six and sixteen spends more of his waking hours in a classroom than in any other place. If the atmosphere of that classroom is permeated by a radiant love of Christ in the teacher, the best in every student will be brought to light.

More is Required

But the burden for young people is not sufficient to equip a teacher. A sincere liking for children, a keen mind constantly searching for more knowledge, a natural ability to explain and demonstrate, an abundant supply of patience and humour, a firm sense of discipline plus the humility to allow every student to think for himself are essential components in the make-up of a good teacher. Does this sound like an impossible standard? May I remind you that the God who made Moses the stammerer into the mouthpiece of Jehovah, and Simon the fisherman into Peter the apostle, is abundantly able to equip you for the task to which He calls you.

That there is a need for Christian teachers there is no doubt. Only the other day a mother brokenly told of her daughter who, until her entry into junior high school, had been a

Successful Students

THE following is a list of students who have successfully passed courses from the Education and Advanced Training Department in Toronto:

Old Testament Studies: 2nd-Lieutenants Anna Dyck, Charles Stanley, Joan Percy, Bruce Harcourt, Louise Woodland, Dorothy Edgar, Gordon Symons, Marina Crews, Florence Crawford, Marguerite Lloyd.

New Testament Studies: 2nd-Lieutenants James Pardy, Verna Sandgren, Dorothy Edgar, Dorothy Dunsworth, Stanley Walter, Rene Fillier, Gwen Evenden.

Know Your New Testament — Mrs. Ann Marlatt.

Know Your Old Testament — Miss Shirlee Dashper.

The Soul Winner's Secret — Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. B. Thorne.

Bible Manners and Customs — 2nd-Lieutenants Howard Crossland and Joan Pierce.

Personal Soul Winning — 2nd-Lieutenant A. Hiscock.

Preparation of Addresses — Mrs. Dorice Boyce.

Helps to Holiness — Mrs. Dorothy Solloway.

The Christ of the Gospels — Mrs. Gordon Christensen.

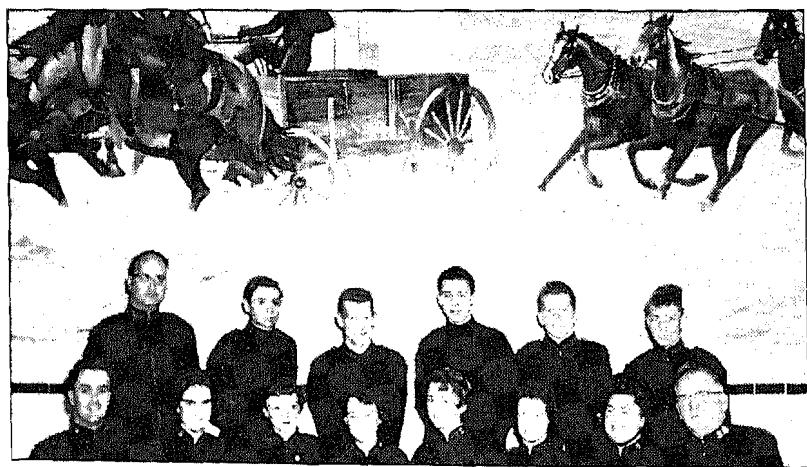
lovely Christian. Wrong companions and a lack of guidance had resulted in a downfall so complete that she now faced a charge of narcotics peddling. Last spring a group of Christian students prayed daily that God would provide a Christian teacher in their school that they might continue their weekly Bible studies. That prayer was not answered, not because God did not want them to continue, but because He could not find a dedicated Christian to accept the challenge the position offered.

Accept the Challenge

Perhaps you are one of the countless high school seniors who have no definite, God-given plan for your life. Will you accept this challenge? Make the matter of Christian teaching a topic of prayer in the next few months. And if God calls you, will you overlook lower salaries and other unfavourable aspects that you may gain the priceless privilege of kneeling, perhaps only once, at a table near the back of the room to lead another lamb to the Shepherd's arms?

Accepted Candidates In Newfoundland

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



PRINCE ALBERT, SASK., bandmembers under the leadership of the Bandmaster, J. Perry provide valuable assistance to the work of the Correctional Services Officer, Captain C. Boorman at the local penitentiary. Also seen in the picture are the Commanding Officer, Major P. Kerr and Mrs. Boorman. The mural in the background, which appears on the wall of the officer's mess, was painted by one of the inmates.

HAVE A GOAL IN LIFE

"I DON'T know whether or not I'll go to school next year. Perhaps I shall. I get awfully tired studying sometimes," says the goalless girl.

"You're not planning to go to college?"

"Why, I don't know. I suppose college would be rather nice, but I haven't thought much about it. I've two more years in high school, you know, so I don't have to make up my mind in a hurry."

"If you should leave school now, what sort of work would you plan to follow?"

"Why, I don't know. I suppose there are lots of things it would be nice to do. I never thought much about it. You see, I may go on with my course in school. De-

pends on how I feel next fall."

These are the answers characteristic of a girl without a goal in life. She is arriving at nothing. She has no programme. She is drifting along from day to day, refusing to look ahead, refusing to make any plans, and all seemingly the result of sheer inertia.

The goalless girl finds it too much trouble to have an aim, too much work to strive toward a definite goal.

Ambition and a definite goal are essential to success, and if a girl is satisfied merely to drift, she cannot hope to achieve anything worthwhile in life. Whatever else you lack girls, do have a goal! Have something worth while in view for which to strive.



Jack Stanley



Minnie Snook



Reta Hickman



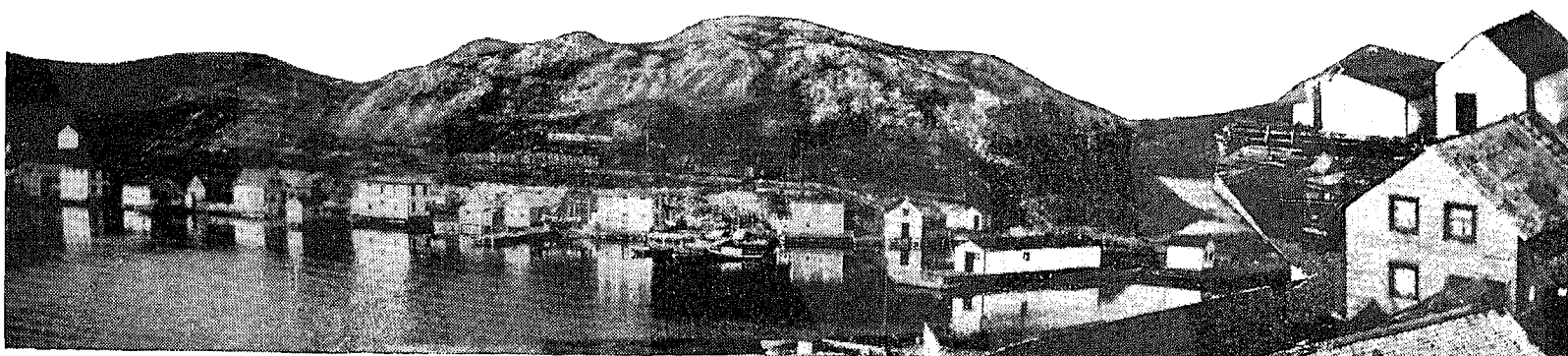
Bernice Roberts

JACK STANLEY, of Bishop's Falls, Nfld., was converted at the age of eleven in a young people's meeting. He has since given service as a bandsman, songster, company guard and cub leader, and has been a scout and a corps cadet. He has realized the call of God for full-time service for a long time, and responded during a youth council meeting. He is at present serving as a school teacher.

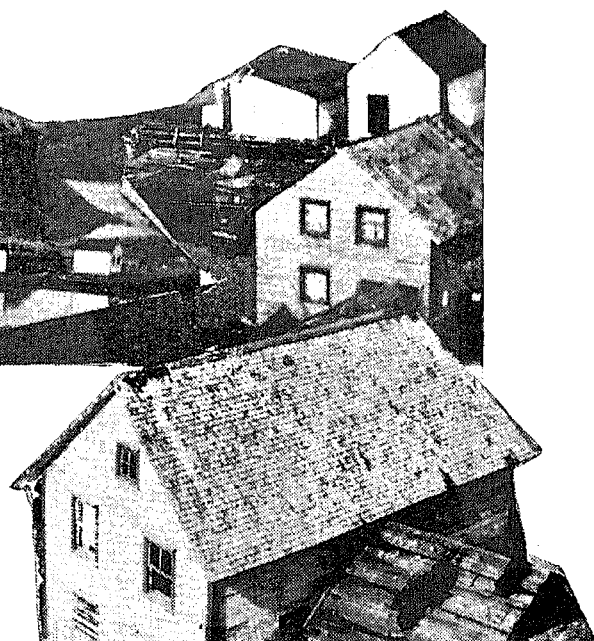
MINNIE SNOOK, of Fortune, Nfld., was converted when very young and has progressed through Junior to senior soldiery. Service has been rendered as a songster, bandswoman and company guard. Since enjoying the blessing of holiness, she has endeavoured to give a faithful witness amongst those with whom she works. She was challenged to officership during youth councils.

RETA HICKMAN enters training from Grand Bank, Nfld. She was born and reared in that community and was converted at the age of ten. She is a graduate corps cadet and a teacher in the local Salvation Army day school. She heard the call of God when young, and responded during the 1956 youth councils. She has been used of God in winning others to Christ.

BERNICE ROBERTS hails from Windsor, Nfld. Her conversion took place during a decision Sunday meeting when she was eight years old. She heard the call of God to full-time service while she was in her early teens, and has made preparations in that direction since. Her greatest desire is to be a winner of souls. She is thrilled to know of her acceptance as a candidate for the next training session.



Colourful Glimpses of Newfoundland Outports



SUMMARY

A corps officer who, in his younger years, served in a number of outports of Newfoundland, recounts a variety of experiences encountered then. He has already described some and now proceeds with the story.

CHAPTER TWO

NESTLED at the head of Catalina harbour are the town and business houses of the Fishermen's Trading Company, called Port Union, founded long years ago by Sir William Coaker. During our stay at Catalina the disastrous tidal wave—which swept especially the south-west of Newfoundland—occurred, and the waves rose to such an extent as to cover the main street, flowing in around the front steps leading to our hall!

Sergeant-Major Jonathan Edwards wielded a wonderful influence and was a tower of strength to his officers. His responses in public to something which had been said that touched his heart, "That's right, Captain; that's right", often come back to me, especially in these days, when we are not so vocal in our meetings!

From the public wharf at Catalina we had the joy of welcoming the return of the *S.S. Neptune II* which, with many other vessels, had endured the awful gale of 1929, and drifted for forty-eight days across the North Atlantic and was rescued off the shores of Scotland!

Disasters at Sea

We paid a visit to Elliston. You look out to sea from that port and view, away in the distance, the outlines of Bonavista Cape of Sir John Cabot's discovery. At Elliston, one recalls the terrible marine tragedies of yester-years, for many precious lives were lost when sailing vessels were dashed upon the rocks in this vicinity.

If you want a thrill in the line of congregational singing, and spontaneous testimonies, enter the spacious Bonavista Citadel, with its more than 700 persons in attendance on Sunday evenings. This thriving corps was among the first in the outports to have a band.

Our next appointment was Winterton, Trinity Bay South, and we arrived via Hearts Content, the scene of the first Atlantic cable landing on the historic *S.S. Great Eastern*. We spent three happy years

at this corps, a cosy settlement by the sea, between two big mountains. The inhabitants were mostly fishermen who wrested their livelihood from the salt water, and hard work was counted a privilege. This all-alive corps had a full slate of local officers—senior and young people's alike. Many of the men-folk went in their motor boats twenty-five to thirty miles distance to their fishing premises every Monday morning, returning each Saturday. Without fail they would be at the knee drill and open-air meetings on Sunday morning.

We had a strenuous programme: 9.30 a.m. knee drill; 10 a.m. march and open-air; 11 a.m. holiness meeting; 1.30 p.m. directory and company meeting; 2.30 p.m. march; 3 p.m. praise meeting; 6.15 p.m. open-air; 7 p.m. salvation meeting. Unless weather conditions interfered, this schedule was faithfully carried through each Sunday, for Sergeant-Major N. Harnum, since gone to Glory, would see to that.

By Senior-Major James Thorne, Toronto

During our command the men comrades, as is quite natural for Newfoundlanders to do, decided to put a new flooring in their hall. Being a bit of a carpenter I took along my hammer, expecting to lend a hand. But William Downey, the corps secretary (now in Heaven) said: "Captain, you go and preach to the heathen; we'll do this". I never got a chance to drive a nail.

Brother Willis Coates, whose personal testimony was a benediction, was soundly converted kneeling at a rock by the highway, half-way between Winterton and Hants Harbour (places six miles apart).

On the outward journey from Winterton we passed through Hearts Delight, and looked across the bay, fifteen miles distant, "the bay with the deepest water", and visualized Little Hearts Ease, Britannia and Hickman's Harbour, nestled amid abundance of forestry, where their separate corps activities are faithfully carried on. Journeying to New Harbour and Dildo (where we now have a new, modern building, conveniently located to accommodate both towns) we are vividly reminded of the outstanding Salvation Army history of these typical out-

ports, and the noble men and women who made it.

We took our departure from Whitbourne on the way to our next appointment, Doting Cove. Enroute, the trains stop at Long Harbour Crossing from where my grandfather, and my father following, carried the "King's mail" for long years.

Disappointed Swain

The train rolls onward and, at last, the conductor calls out, "Notre Dame Junction, change for Lewisporte and points around the bay!" A spacious harbour and lovely surroundings characterize this important railway and dock terminal. Here is a progressive corps, which has beamed blessing to thousands of travellers. We are hardly off the train to board the ship for the remainder of our journey when a young man, with an impediment in his speech, approaches me with the question, "Cap'n, will you marr-marr-y me?" I never did discover

whom he wanted me to marry him to for, of course, I was not remaining there.

The toot of the steamer's whistle indicated "lines off, let go", so out of the harbour sailed the *S.S. Clyde* which for fifty years made her weekly calls at many pleasant places around Notre Dame Bay, including New World Island. Space will not permit naming all the islands in this remarkable part of the province, but we disembarked at Change Islands.

The Salvation Army hall stands atop of one of the twin islands which comprise Change Islands. Sturdy mariners have lived, loved, worked and served here completely encompassed by a vast expanse of ocean. In early years the officers had to get their groceries on one island and bring them across to the other island by boat.

Our stay there was brief, however, as we were bound for Doting Cove. The news reached us that the motor-boat had arrived from that place to take the "new" officers and their luggage to their next appointment. So with Seldom Come By on Fogo Island, on our left, Horwood, Gander Bay and Carmanville

District on our right, our men comrades from Doting Cove Corps nosed their boat towards the vast strait shore, a great stretch of coastline between Cape Freels and Fogo Island without any harbour! The weekly steamer sailing from St. John's carrying passengers, mail and supplies, never docks here. The ship anchors off shore and contact with the mainland is made by small boats.

The corps secretary of our day, Phillip Abbot, lived through the terrible Newfoundland sealing ice disaster, saw men freeze to death by his side, came home safely, and testified many years afterwards to the saving and keeping grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here, at Doting Cove live men who know all about angry waves, for the sound of these have roared in their ears since childhood.

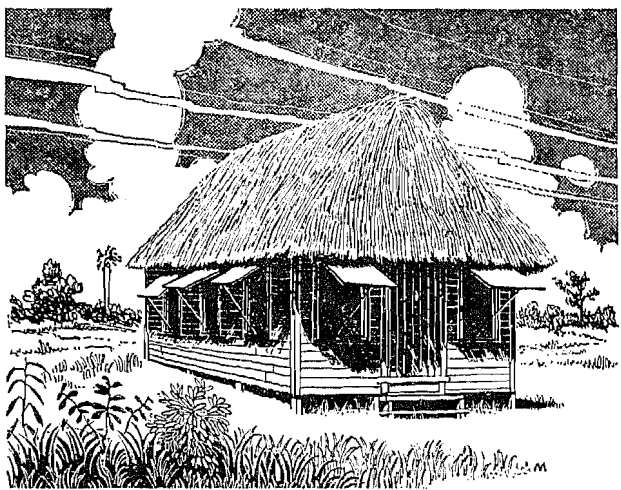
In the old days an exodus took place each spring, when more than half the population went with their families to the Wadam Islands, forty miles from land, where they fished and lived in temporary homes all the summer. Attendance at the meetings during this period, therefore, would be greatly reduced, but there would be much rejoicing in the fall when everyone returned, sometimes with bumper harvests.

The first Salvation Army hall at Doting Cove was actually built on the sands, with "shores" dug deep on which the building rested. Exposed to the bleak north Atlantic gales the waves often ran up around the hall while the meetings went on! It was well built to withstand the billows!

The second hall was erected in a location convenient to both settlements. These people know revival. Mighty things happened in their midst by the power of the Holy Spirit. It was a grand sight to see more than thirty seekers at the mercy-seat during one Sunday evening.

Peckford Island Lighthouse, with a Salvationist keeper, stands sentinel yonder, and beams its timely warning to the hundreds of ships that pass by, for this is the water pathway of the north. It was our privilege to visit the lighthouse keepers and their families here, and to enjoy the hospitality of their fort-like homes.

(To be continued)



WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



IN CARIBBEAN WATERS

Glimpses Into The Army's Work In Many Centres

"T^N journeyings often" was the recent experience of Colonel and Mrs. J. Stannard when on a tour of islands in the Central America and West Indies Territory. They encountered delays, storms and other setbacks but brought encouragement and blessing to their faithful forces in more or less isolated places.

The leaders set out from Jamaica with high expectations but were delayed by bad air travelling conditions. On arrival in Surinam the Colonel went straight to the Leper Colony, Groot Chatillon, where he was glad to note improvement in equipment and reconstruction. A new kitchen of modern design and rows of new bungalows in which the patients live, give promise for the future. The Colony brings credit to The Salvation Army. Lepers, hidden for many years in the bush, are now coming forward and seeking the efficient treatment given in the Colony. Despair is giving way to hope in many lives.

Leper Translator

One leper patient, now well saved, is translating Gospel stories into Taki Taki, the language of the bush. He also radiates cheerful music through a transmitting service, sitting for hours at his self-appointed task, which is well appreciated.

The Colonel and his wife then sailed down the river to Paramaribo for congress meetings. A fine group of Salvationists are here, band and songsters, young people's work, Eventide Home and soup kitchen all combining to produce a thriving centre. A hard-working team of officers help to keep the Army flag flying at this far-flung outpost of the territory.

The leaders travelled to Georgetown, British Guiana, where a comprehensive company of citizens gathered for a rally, and heard accounts of the Army's work. A new departure was a youth rally which brought new young people to the hall. The leaders then sailed up the Essequibo to Bartica, where a married couple are keeping the flag unfurled.

The leaders set sail the same day

CYPRIOIS DECIDE

WITHIN two years 155 seekers have knelt to register spiritual decisions at the mercy-seat at Holloway Citadel Corps in North London. At least fifty-five of these have been people making an initial decision to follow Christ.

Not all of these have become Salvationists, some being Greek Cypriots or West Indians in transit and difficult to link up, for the corps is singularly successful in attracting strangers to its meetings. Many have been sworn-in as Salvationists, however; others have become active church members again, and no one can judge the impact made on those whose circumstances have made follow-up work impossible.

for St. Vincent, where a fine Salvation Army centre exists. Dropping down at Trinidad en route, the Territorial Commander had great pleasure in laying one of the three stones marking the foundation of the new Night Shelter in Port of Spain. This scheme will shortly house those members of the community at present sleeping on the streets and includes a garage for their barrows at present in constant jeopardy.

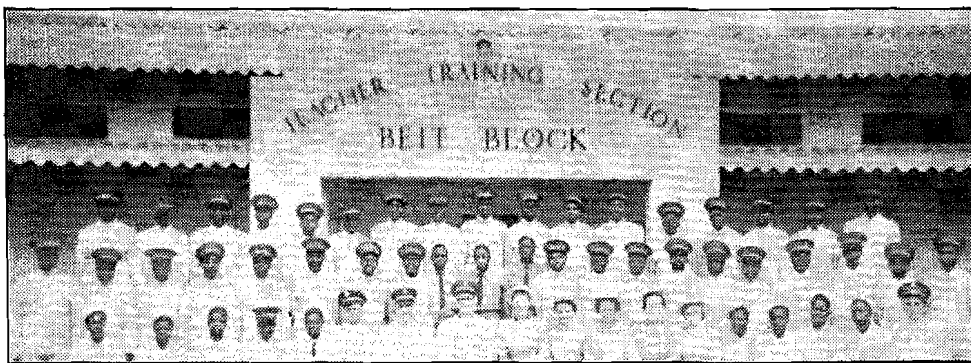
A triumphant march past, conducted by the St. Vincent official marshal, was most inspiring. So was a candlelight procession before the powerful salvation meeting, at which many trophies were won.

This lovely island, set in the bluest of Caribbean waters, has a splendid force of Salvationists.

Off again by sea to Grenada, where the bananas were loading and the Fleet was in. The symbol on the flagpole shimmered in the ship's lanterns and marked the place where the Salvationists awaited their leader who descended by a rope ladder. The people of Grenada appreciate the presence of the Army in their

TO SERVE THEIR PEOPLE

TEACHERS IN training for their second year at the HOWARD INSTITUTE in Southern Rhodesia are shown with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel V. Thompson and the Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Rive. Mrs. Rive is a Canadian missionary officer as is Major J. Wylie who is also seen in the picture.



midst. There is a corps, (an evangelical centre) and a night shelter for the homeless.

A quick trip to Barbados was made for the purpose of opening the new Salvation Army hall in Wellington Street. This lovely building, with officers' quarters at the rear, is realized through the generosity of interested Salvationists.

At St. Kitt's the territorial leader gave an address in the Moravian Church and also spoke to the male prisoners in the jail. The Colonel then visited Curacao for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Seamen's Home.

Work of Every Kind

Doors are opening everywhere. Had The Salvation Army the required personnel, work of every kind might be commenced on every island.

President Rhee, of Korea, has publicly expressed his deep gratitude for all that The Salvation Army has done for his land and people.

IN INDONESIA

Vital Services Rendered

WRITING from Java, Captain Levyna Kroeker speaks of vital services being rendered by the training college staff and cadets during recent months. She says in part:

"Since the beginning of the year the cadets have taken a two-week course in first-aid, from the local Red Cross Society who also asked that they assist on teams helping evacuees prior to ships sailing. It has been a great experience for them, assisting with all manner of humane and spiritual problems.

"Because they are in Army uniform the cadets attracted attention as they endeavoured to serve the more than 20,000 Eurasians who were being sent to Europe, many for the first time.

"The cadets are also being taught a practical course in home nursing, which will be invaluable to them as the majority of them will go into districts where there are neither doctors or nurses available."

THE NEED WAS MET

THE Salvation Army in Zanesville, U.S.A. has been hard pressed financially for the past few months.

BULLOCKS STAMPEDE

During Travel in India

WHILE on campaign in the Ellore Division, Madras, the Territorial Commander, Colonel S. Hannam was involved in an accident but not seriously hurt. The bullock cart in which he and the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major Ananda Rao, were travelling cap-sized when the bullocks took fright and stampeded. Unlike the Major and the driver, Colonel Hannam was not able to jump clear. The planned meeting at the village, however, took place as arranged.

During his months of leadership Colonel Hannam has made determined efforts to visit as many corps as possible. This has involved hours of travelling by bus, bullock cart or even cycling and walking where there are no proper roads.

BURMA MEMORIAL

THE Salvation Army was represented by Brigadier (Officer Commanding) and Mrs. Wycliffe Sharp at the unveiling, by General Sir Francis Festing (British Far East Land Forces), of the new Rangoon Memorial which commemorates by name the 27,000 officers and men of the Commonwealth Land

A man came into the office and said he had read an article in *Reader's Digest* by Norman Vincent Peale, in which Dr. Peale advised: "If you have a crisis in your life and would like to find peace of mind, one of the best things to do is to go to The Salvation Army and give something to help someone else."

The visitor handed 1st-Lieutenant Forrest Ward \$50—then came back later in the week and said the first donation had given him so much joy, he wanted to give \$70 more.

The same week came an envelope with an anonymous \$20. As Lieutenant Ward quotes, "The Lord does provide."

A newly-renovated children's home in New Zealand called *The Grange* overlooks Auckland Harbour. Extensive alterations have also given a "shopping front" to the Wellington People's Palace, the eight shops giving a colourful aspect to the building. Accommodation is generally "crowded out".

Forces who lost their lives in World War II in Burma and Assam and whose resting place is unknown. The Taukkyan Cemetery is the burial ground of 6,400 other officers and men whose bodies were found. The names of several Salvationist servicemen are included on the memorial. Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp were invited by the British Ambassador to a reception at which they were introduced to General Sir Francis Festing, and spoke to some of the fifty bereaved relatives who had flown out from England to attend.

ALGERIAN SALVATIONISTS

MESSAGES from Algeria reaching Territorial Headquarters in France state that all officers and comrades are unharmed. In spite of the tension of recent weeks, Salvation Army activity is in full swing, people seeming to listen even more intently to the Gospel message. The regional officer is Major F. Laude.

The Nautilus Studied

THE pearly nautilus, the lovely shell often picked up on tropic beaches, is one of the wonders of the oceans, but very little is known about its habits.

A special study is being made of it jointly by two scientists of University College, London, and Hong Kong University. They have asked fishermen to send any specimens they can find to Hong Kong, where a reward of \$10 is offered for each specimen arriving intact and undamaged, up to a limit of six.

Empty shells of the nautilus are common on the shores of the Philippines, Indonesia, New Guinea, the Torres Strait, the Solomon Islands, Fiji, and New Caledonia; but complete specimens with the living animal inside are very rare. It is believed to be confined to the Pacific and Indian oceans. Two specimens have so far been caught in wicker traps off the Philippines and have reached Hong Kong safely.

The pearly nautilus is buoyant in water owing to the air-compartments in its shell. It has been dredged from as deep as 320 fathoms off Fiji. Collectors value its shell for the pearly whiteness of the interior. When cut in half, the compartments look very much like the blades of a turbine. But the living nautilus occupies only the largest one. The others are used as buoyancy chambers.—C.N.

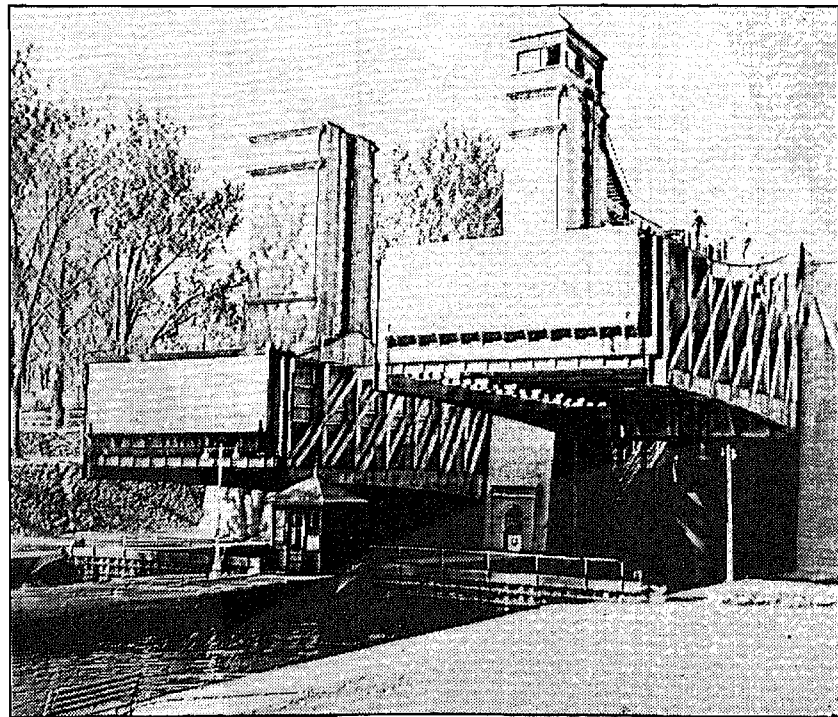
First Convenient Money

PRIMITIVE man had three wants—food, shelter and the gratification of vanity. Always he sought to rival his neighbour in appearance; like the present-day spirit of "keeping up with the Joneses". Trying to keep up with them or to get ahead of the Joneses keeps the world revolving today as it did in primitive times.

In the gratification of man's vanity lay the real origin of money, since personal adornment was the first evidence of wealth. Shells have formed one of the simplest and most universal kinds of adornment.

From earliest times money has often grown out of the things used for ornaments. The pretty little cowrie shell found around the shores of the Indian Ocean was perhaps the world's first convenient money, and was extensively used for many generations. Even today shells have a place in our lives, although not as a medium of exchange. However, it is said that a shell money known as cowrie is still current in the Solomon Islands.

BAS RELIEF photo of the famous Peterborough, Ont., Lift Locks, taken by Brigadier L. Ede, the Commanding Officer of the corps. It was given honourable mention in a recent competition and the local press published it as an unusual treatment of an otherwise common subject for Peterborough.



GREAT BLUE HERONS

Are Fighting A Losing Battle

MAJESTIC great blue herons continue to be among the main attractions for residents and summer visitors on Thorah Island in Lake Simcoe. The heronry has been in existence there long before the first white man came.

Lying two-and-a-half miles northwest of Beaverton, in Lake Simcoe, Thorah Island originally was known as Canise Island, so named by the Ojibway Indians to whom it belonged until 1856.

Shortly after 1856, the first white settlers came to reside on this island. Thomas Warren, with his family, may have been the earliest pioneer to take up land. Several of his descendants still reside there.

The heronry is at the southern section of the island and scores of the majestic-appearing birds can be seen making their morning and evening flights to the mainland where food and nesting material are collected and flown back to the island. This goes on endlessly in the same manner as an air-lift.

One of the peculiarities of this great shuttle service is the amount of small sticks flown to the islands by the herons while an unlimited supply of this material is available right at home.

The southwest section of Thorah Island is low, swampy land with great spreading elms towering skyward and dwarfing the maple which

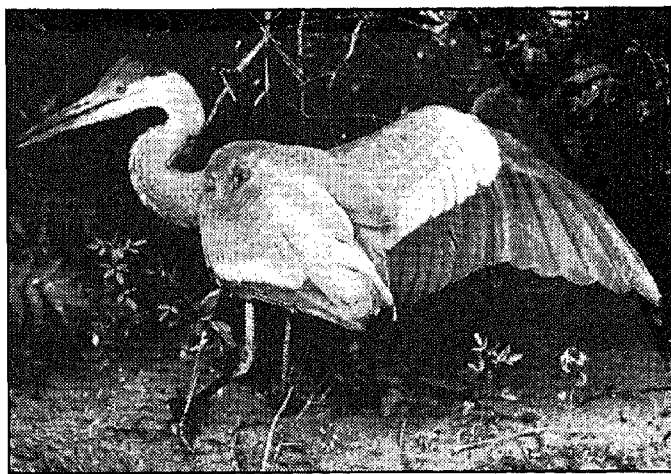
also strive for a place in the sun. This area was formerly a good nesting place for the black duck and the wood duck but the presence of predators has caused most of these birds to vacate to safer nesting areas.

High above the dim, shaded swamp lands are the nests of the blue herons, perched precariously in the tops of the lofty swaying elms. Occasionally, during violent storms, some of these loosely-built nests are blown from their moorings and crash in the swamp below. The heronry, which at one time covered approximately thirty acres, is only about one-third that size today.

The introduction of the raccoon to the island in 1945 still remains a mystery, but it is possible that it was innocently taken there as a pet and released. However, this omnivorous bandit has become firmly es-

IMPOSING
MARSH
BIRD

A GREAT blue heron shown spreading his powerful wings. Read account on this page of the famous heronry on Thorah Island in Lake Simcoe, Ont.



established in ideal surroundings. Extinction is practically impossible due to the nature of the terrain as well as lack of trappers' interest because of low value for the pelt.

Being equipped as a climber as well as a swimmer, and having a passion for birds' eggs and the young of the heron, they are seriously depleting the heron population each year.

In the shallow waters off the south shore the heron feeds. The great blue heron is a past master at still hunting. Walking with almost imperceptible movement or standing motionless, he intently watches the water until his prey comes within reach when, with a lightning-like thrust of his dagger-like beak, he impales his victim, to be immediately swallowed whole in one gulp. Later, the heron can regurgitate its meal at will to serve to its offspring.

The heron appears to lose its customary wariness while in the vicinity of the heronry, possibly feeling most secure while in the company

Less Pontefract Liquorice

THE ancient industry of liquorice-growing which has been practised in and around the Yorkshire town of Pontefract for more than 300 years is dying. Today, there are only two growers left, and one of these has just decided to grow no more after his present crop is finished.

Nobody knows for certain just when the people of Pontefract first began growing liquorice, but the industry certainly goes back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, and may be even older. The crop was first grown for medicinal purposes, and its name comes from a Greek word meaning "sweet root."

Certainly the deep-rooting plants were found to be ideally suited to the rich, loamy soil of the Pontefract district. The industry thrived and was guarded with such jealousy by the local people that to allow a root to leave the district was considered a serious offence.

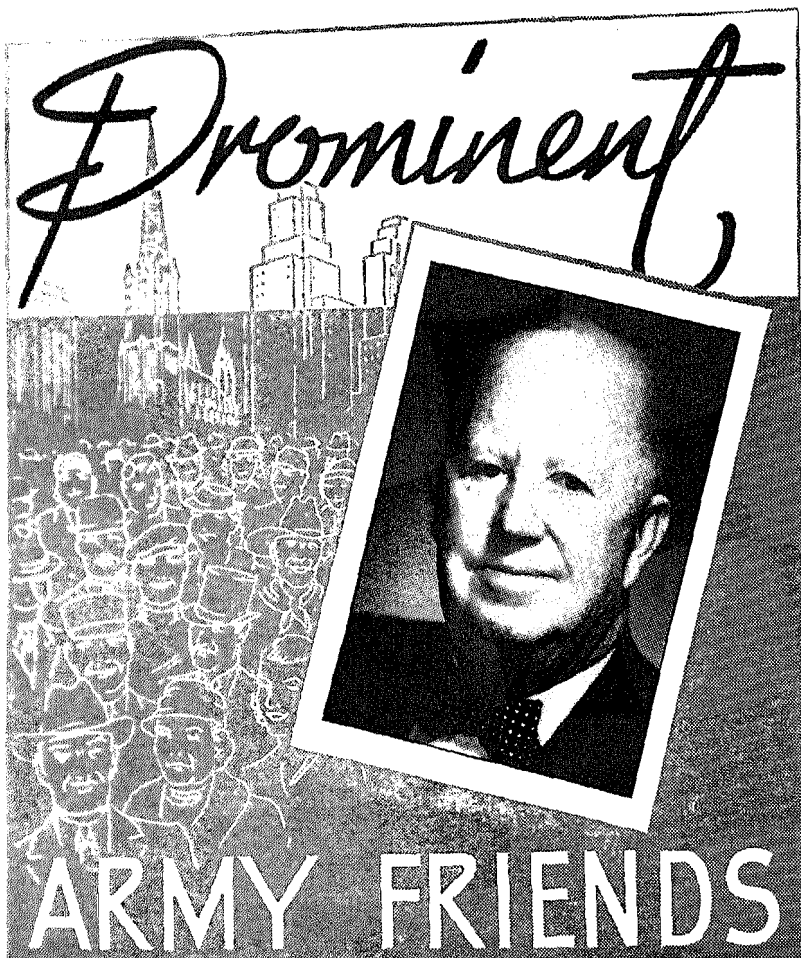
Cultivation expanded still further when liquorice became popular as a confectionery with the famous liquorice lozenges called Pontefract Cakes.

But this increased prosperity proved to be short-lived, for the demand for liquorice outgrew the local supply, and manufacturers were forced to seek additional sources overseas. As a result the Pontefract growing industry began to decline. Soon there will be only one grower left.—Children's Newspaper

Sheep For Israel

ABOUT 1,500 sheep and a few native Australian animals were sent from Sydney to Israel in the Danish polar ship *Thala Dan*. The sheep went to Dr. Solomon Goldberg's experimental farm, ten miles east of the seaport of Gaza.

The native animals—wallabies, emus, and bandicoots—were sent to zoos in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem as a gift from Sir Edward Hallstrom, Director of the Sydney Zoo.



MR. JOHN I. FLATT is a member of the Army's Advisory Board in the large industrial city of Hamilton, Ont., and with his wife (featured in last week's issue) is deeply interested in the social service and other work done by the organization. Mr. Flatt is an Ontario-born citizen and has been associated with Christian movements most of his career. For many years he was secretary-treasurer of one of Hamilton's large churches and now attends St. Paul's United Church, Dundas.

In receiving this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

COMMISSIONERS' WIVES

INVITED by Mrs. General Kitching to visit the retired officers' residences at Sevenoaks and Tunbridge Wells, England, a group of the wives of Commissioners who were attending the conference at Sunbury Court met weather conditions which made news headlines: 1.67 in. of rain falling in forty-five minutes in the afternoon at Tunbridge Wells.

There was no dampening of spirits, however, and welcomes were warmly expressed: at The Old House, Sevenoaks, by Mrs. Colonel R. Sandall (R); at Sunset Lodge, Tunbridge Wells, by Brigadier T. Bennett (R); and at Glebelands, Bidborough, by Commissioner J. Lewis (R). Visitors who replied were Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner W. Cooper, Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall and Mrs. Commissioner G. Sandells.

At each residence a framed photograph of the donors—Mr. Savory and his cousin, Mrs. Arrowsmith—was presented by Mrs. General Kitching.

BIBLE SOCIETY EVENT

THE Army's keen interest in the world-wide work of the British and Foreign Bible Society was signified by the presence of the General at the Society's one hundred and fifty-fourth annual meeting, held at the Westminster Central Hall. The International Leader was supporting the Rt. Rev. Leslie W. Brown, Lord Bishop of Uganda, in a gathering which heard the Rt. Rev. F. D. Coggan, Lord Bishop of Bradford, speak concerning the work of Bible distribution and Rev. Dr. W. Platt present the report.

SAFE ARRIVAL

A CABLE from Territorial Headquarters in Indonesia states that Colonel C. Widdowson, the newly-appointed Territorial Commander, has arrived in Djakarta.

WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE ARMY

THE Salvation Army relies heavily upon the devoted service of its women officers. Many have held positions of great responsibility. Catherine Booth, "The Army Mother," headed the long and inspiring procession of the world's Salvation Army women-officers.

One of the Army's international leaders, a woman, General Evangeline Booth, held the Generalship with credit to herself and her sex. The Army bonnet holds a unique place in the affections of saint and sinner alike. It stands for loyal, sacrificial service—plus a woman's tender touch.

According to a writer in *All the World*, The Salvation Army was the first organization to invest women with a status lawfully equal in constitution to that of men.

Certainly, the Army led the way in the emancipation of women in many of the services in which today they figure without question. Women now serve in the military and air forces and occupy many professions formerly only held by men.

Many denominations have since opened their pulpits and have ordained women ministers. Governments and councils have been strengthened by the inclusion of women. Even the tradition of centuries in far eastern lands is giving place to a new order in the emancipation of women.

Union Is Strength

Married women officers take their place equally with their husbands in The Salvation Army. She is a "continual comrade" in the war against evil. Union, particularly in this case, is strength. And with matters that come within her special realm. The children of officers are "children of the regiment". Observing the compatibility and equality of service of their parents, many follow in their parents' footsteps to the Army's training colleges.

The Campbellton N.B., Graphic

SHALL WE ABANDON THE OLD WAYS?

From the British War Cry

A PART from giving generous introductory coverage to the Commissioners' Conference, when in session at Sunbury, *The Times*, of London, also published a second leader on the conference under the title of "A Review of Strategy". "To what extent," it asked, "should they (members of the conference) adapt their principles to the fresh moral climate in which they find themselves? To what extent should they compromise with nationalist governments for the sake of carrying on their evangelism? To what extent—and General Wilfred Kitching, their leader, is remarkably frank about this—are their famous methods outmoded?"

"Even if television has not affected their following," the leader continues, "clearly they must soon come to terms with such media. 'Yet they will do well to think hard before abandoning the old, well-tried ways.'" Exactly.

The General is emphatic that, whilst the conference will provide opportunity for fearless thinking, the careful examination of new ideas and a penetrating analysis of strategy, any reforms envisaged—and indeed permissible—must mean the "renewal of our initial passion and zeal for the souls of men and a

deepening of the spiritual life of the Army."

Fearless Initiative

Many of the Army's "old, well-tried ways" are still relevant, though in some cases they need adapting to contemporary life. Not new methods but new men; not new organization but a new dynamic, however, are the most urgent need. That is not to imply that the Army has no further necessity of being progressive, sufficiently pliable to exploit every chance of spiritual warfare and daring enough to experiment, if sometimes to fail. What onlookers, perhaps the most severe critics, sometimes fail to realize is that there is nothing in the Army's constitution or organization now to prevent such experimentation. Fearless initiative and the pioneering spirit are characteristic of Salvationism at its best. Far from wanting to stifle development along those lines, The Salvation Army desires only to stimulate it.

Let no Salvationist rest content, which is one of the worst of all shortcomings. The world—and that includes the small world in which each of us lives—is waiting to be saved. Perhaps the "old, well-tried ways", sustained with devotion and efficiency, are still the answer.

DOCTRINE COUNCIL

A MINUTE by the Chief of the Staff makes known that the General has appointed Lt.-Commissioner Reginald Woods (Editor-in-Chief and Literary Secretary, International Headquarters) to be Chairman of the International Doctrine Council.

On behalf of the General the Council examines each of the songs in The Song Book of The Salvation Army and examines all teaching books the Army may desire to use to ensure that they unequivocally conform with the Army's fundamental teachings.

NEW GENERAL SECRETARIES

BRIGADIER F. Saunders, Territorial Young People's Secretary for the Australia Southern Territory, has been appointed as General Secretary for the Central America and West Indies Territory. Sr.-Major H. Wells, who was the Divisional Young People's Secretary in the Ireland Division, has been appointed General Secretary for the newly-formed Ireland Command.

KANSAS TORNADO

IN the El Dorado, Kansas, Tornado area thirty Salvation Army workers with emergency equipment have been in continuous service since the middle of June. The Army was made responsible for feeding rescue personnel and also assigned by city officials to handle the "lost and found" service for valuables and first aid.

BRITISH BEACH MEETING

Televised By The B.B.C.

THE British Broadcasting Corporation's televising of a Sunday morning beach meeting from Paignton, England, led by the British Commissioner, with Mrs. E. Grinstead, not only aroused nation-wide interest and commendation, but at the south-west coastal resort itself the event was the talk of the town. It was the first occasion that a complete Salvation Army meeting had been featured by television in Britain.

B.B.C. officials, who were most enthusiastic about the transmission's success, estimated that a crowd of 5,000 people gathered around the ring of Salvationists. Even for the Saturday 8.30 p.m. rehearsal, which was held as an actual meeting, some 4,000 watchers were attracted. Television viewers saw the teeming holiday-makers thronging the promenade as the band and comrades marched along it at the programme's commencement, before taking up their places for the meeting.

With a typical cheerful greeting to the assembled crowd, the British Commissioner began the outdoor gathering. Band and songsters contributed, a timbrel display was part of the "junior session" in which Major H. Jeffs told a children's story, Brigadier A. Gray, the divisional commander, led community hymn-singing, Major C. Jones the corps officer, read from the Scriptures, Mrs. Grinstead offered prayer, and the British Commissioner gave the address.

UNITED STATES' LEADERS. Posing for a photograph are shown a number of prominent Salvationists. Left to right, they are: Commissioner H. French, Eastern Territory; Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson, Southern Territory; The National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall; Mrs. Cowan; Lt.-Commissioner L. Cowan, National Secretary; and Commissioner C. Bates, Central Territory.



TWO OUTSTANDING DAYS

Sunbury Court During The Commissioners' Conference Becomes The Scene Of Worship And Wonder

ON a memorable Sunday, wives who share the heat and burden of battle on the Army's far-flung fields joined their husbands for a day of devotion at Sunbury. Agenda were put away, charts and tables and books of reference disappeared, business was banished and under the leadership of the General and Mrs. W. Kitching personal soul needs and aspirations made the conference room a hallowed scene of worship and wonder.

From its place above the dais on which the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray flanked the leaders of the day's devotions, a fine black-and-white portrait of the Founder looked down. A quizzical smile seemed to play around his old eyes as he surveyed those who had inherited the problems of leadership of his Army in many lands, here united in what was for him a favourite testimony: "Now I have found the ground wherein sure my soul's anchor may remain."

In three meetings in which the General and the Chief of the Staff shared the leadership, the Commissioners took part with such simple unaffectedness as one looks to find in corps cadets. Stories of conversion and call, struggle and victory, of comfort and healing were moving in the extreme as one personal testimony followed another. Prayers were earnest and self-revealing. Singing was inspired and uplifting.

The General had planned to give the Bible a big place in the day. Preliminary readings and expositions in the meetings brought facets of the same upbuilding and sustaining truths in language rich and varied.

Testimony also had its time-honoured place. Prefacing her own personal witness, Mrs. Kitching recalled the prayer last year in the same room of a woman who had attended the International Home League Congress from the ends of the earth, and which mightily moved all who heard it. Other testimonies were given.

An original song by the General and Lt.-Commissioner A. Wiggins on the Army leader's Bible theme, written for the occasion, was sung by Commissioner E. Davies. Commissioner Ragnar H. Ahlberg was another soloist during the day, and speakers included Commissioner W. Grottick. Lt.-Commissioner Kaare Westergaard, Commissioner H. Lord, Commissioner E. Grinstead and Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed.

The General handled a theme which he had never before used in a

long life of campaigning in many lands, and his message was a challenge and an encouragement to men and women who spend their lives challenging and encouraging others.

There were echoing Amens! to Commissioner N. Marshall's claim at night that "if the conference stopped right now and we all went back home it would have been abundantly worth while our having come so far and at such cost of time and money.

Thoughts were continually turning to the Army's front-line forces all over the world, but especially as the General in swift phrases followed the progress of the battle from

ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN England, Canada's Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were met by the Liverpool Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Brown, and by their son, Captain Bramwell Booth. The accompanying report gives some idea of the soul-stirring times that were experienced at the Commissioners' conference at Sunbury.



sunrise in Japan and Korea through the islands and sub-continent of the Near and Middle East, and across Europe and Africa. Even while

prayer was being offered the new day was bringing new opportunities and calls to comrades in the western hemisphere.

Through their prayers the Commissioners had a share in the victory of their forces in many parts of the globe. The General's own benedictory prayer concluded a day of refreshment and dedication.

The Army's Leader personally presented a great mass of material he had himself analyzed and interpreted. The General's statement was concise and realistic, in some aspects challenging and sobering, but line by line calling for praise to God. At one point, in fact, when the General recorded that in the past ten years a million and a half new seekers had been registered at the Mercy-Seat around the world, the Commissioners rose and sang "Give to Jesus glory!"

A number of small commissions have been set up to explore certain subjects on behalf of the conference and report back to the General before its close.

New Division Established In Newfoundland



THE Territorial Commander has announced the establishment of the Newfoundland Central Division, a new venture designed to assist the Provincial Commander and his staff in the responsibility of oversighting the Army's far-flung operations in that island province. The new division will embrace thirty-four corps and scores of outposts in the central part of the province, including the Notre Dame Bay area, with its thousands of loyal Salvationists.

Sr.-Major Charles Hickman has been appointed as divisional officer of the new division. The Major and his wife have spent all their career in their island home, commanding outpost corps such as La Scie, Little Bay Islands, Channel, etc., as well as some of the largest corps such as Windsor, Corner Brook Citadel and St. John's Citadel. In July, 1956, the Major was asked to undertake a special assignment in the rapidly-growing and world-famous airport town of Gander where, due to his herculean efforts and the loyal co-operation of his soldiery, a splendid new citadel has been erected.

Ever since the Major's marriage to Captain Ellen Mosher in 1934, Mrs. Hickman has been a tower of strength to her husband and has

revealed special aptitude for work amongst the women in the home league and other groups.

Both the Major and his wife are known and respected throughout Newfoundland and will have the prayers and good wishes of thousands of comrades as they assume their new and important responsibilities.



BERMUDIAN REJOICINGS

A JUBILANT crowd packed the hall which the Hamilton Citadel (Bermuda) Corps is using during building renovations, to celebrate the success of the recent financial appeal and to give God thanks for victory.

After the launching of the meeting by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major B. Pedlar, Mrs. Pedlar—with the help of the local comrades—put on a life-like drama entitled, "This is How it Happened", depicting the origin of the Army and its spread into many lands. Extracts were read from Colonel R. Sandall's *History of The Salvation Army*.

Brother A. Benjamin, who has assisted his wife, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Benjamin, with the management of the *Sarah*

Kempe Girls' Home and Cedar Hill Corps for the past eighteen months, was commissioned as an envoy, as well as his wife. (The envoy was a qualified local Methodist preacher but decided to throw in his lot with The Salvation Army.) The work at Cedar Hill is proceeding apace.

Newlands Corps (Sr.-Captain L. Hanson) was applauded on winning the territorial award for the greatest advance in the home league. This flourishing new corps, with its fine hall, is typical of the progress being made on the island.

With Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Bean) and Songster Brigade (Leader B. Doars) providing musical interludes, the various corps sent representatives to the platform with the Self-Denial figures and Sr.-Captain E. Peacock wrote the totals on a blackboard amidst applause. The comrades of White Hill (1st.-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacBain) put on an interesting missionary presentation. There was also jubilation when the divisional commander announced that the Red Shield Campaign total was greater by some £1,400 this year.

The presence of the Editor-in-chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, at the open-air stand Saturday night and all day Sunday was welcomed. (The Colonel was visiting Bermuda gathering material for *War Cry* write-ups.) He gave Bible messages at all meetings and also spoke to the children of the company meeting, visiting a Newlands Sunday school as well later. Three adult seekers in the morning and twelve at night was ample evidence of the working of the Holy Spirit. The night meeting closed at a late hour, the comrades showing keen interest in assisting in the reclamation of backsliders and the strengthening of the faith of fellow-Salvationists.

During the week the editor visited the other corps on the islands, and took part in a successful sale of work at Newlands.

STUDENTS WHO successfully completed courses at the Army's first Bible College, held on weeknights at the Toronto Training College. Members of the faculty are (left to right): Sr.-Major W. Gibson, Sr.-Major J. Batten. (Extreme right): Brigadier J. Wood; (next) Lt.-Colonel H. Wood. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman and the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich are also seen in the front row.



IN the United States of America, on October 12th, 1891, the first home was turned for the building of a rescue home on an acre of ground given for that purpose in San Francisco.

On February 2nd, 1892, Captain Hannah Dennison (Mrs. Major Hagg) sailed (as gazetted in *The Deliverer*) from the United Kingdom for the United States of America. The Captain had had considerable experience in the women's social work and was sent by Mrs. Bramwell Booth "for the opening of the rescue home in New York." After her arrival, the Captain helped Colonel Bown in the slums for a few weeks, opened a small home at Cleveland, Ohio, and then took up her position as first warden of the New York Home, the date of the opening of which is recorded as being June 7th of the same year.

These were the fore-runners of the establishment of a network of such homes throughout the States.

From the very beginning of Salvation Army work in Holland many officers, on their own initiative, tried to combat vice. What the Army's officers did individually in this field of work resulted in the inauguration of the Dutch Midnight Mission in 1888. At that time in Holland, as in many other countries, prostitution was regulated, and houses of ill-fame were under the supervision of the authorities. Many officers and other active Christians posted themselves in the vicinity of such houses and warned men who intended to enter them.

At a time when the Army's headquarters in Holland was being pressed on all sides to open a home for "fallen sisters," a lady who had heard of the Army from her com-



LIFTING DEGRADED WOMANHOOD

In last week's issue of *THE WAR CRY*, part one of an extract from *THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY*, by Robert Sandall, was published. The write-up deals with the victorious fight made by the Army in its early days to help liberate thousands of women who were bound by unjust laws and official indifference to the evils of prostitution. Part two follows.

panion, a Salvationist, gave a house in the vicinity of Rotterdam to be used for this purpose. When opened on April 14th, 1894, it became the first of the many institutions of the women's social work now operating throughout Holland.

Function Has Changed

New social circumstances and laws have affected this work. At the jubilee of The Salvation Army in Holland, Mr. J. Everts (Secretary of the Board of Guardians), describing the development that had taken place, pointed out that although the aim of the rescue homes was the same yet their function had altered. Nowadays the inmates are young people in need of re-education and guidance into an ordered life who are sent by juvenile courts, boards of guardians and others.

From the Far East (Japan) has been handed down a story that is treasured by Salvationists the world over as a classical instance of the championing by the Army of the cause of "lost" women. When it took place (1900) the Army had been established in Japan for only five

years and the total number of Japanese Salvationists was not more than a few hundred.

For nearly three centuries there had prevailed in Japan a system of licensed prostitution under which girls could be openly sold to such a life for a fixed period. In 1872 an Imperial Ordinance abolished it, and ordered the release of all licensed prostitutes. The law was, however, rendered inoperative by the making of "loans" to the girls, or to their parents and friends, the girls agreeing to practice the calling of a licensed prostitute in the house of the keeper until his loan be repaid. Brothel-keepers saw to it that the debt only increased.

A police regulation prevented any girl leaving a licensed house without the signatures of the brothel-keeper and the manager of the licensed quarter; if she tried to escape, the police would arrest, punish and return her to the licensed house. An American Methodist missionary (Rev. U. G. Murphy) in 1900 succeeded in obtaining a judicial ruling that a person could not be deprived of liberty on account of debt, for

that would constitute slavery, and as the Japanese law prohibited the purchase and sale of human beings, the rule which bound prostitutes to their business must be considered null and void. The Nagoya police, however, refused to carry out the court's order.

Commissioner Henry Bullard, Commander of The Salvation Army in Japan, after conferring with Murphy and others, decided that the Army should open (July, 1900) a rescue home in Tokyo. Next, a special rescue number of the *Toki-no-koe* (*The War Cry*) was issued. On its front page in bold characters was printed the operative clause of the 1872 Imperial Ordinance, rendered into colloquial Japanese. With this was a declaration of the Army's intention to protect and aid all who wished to leave their degraded calling.

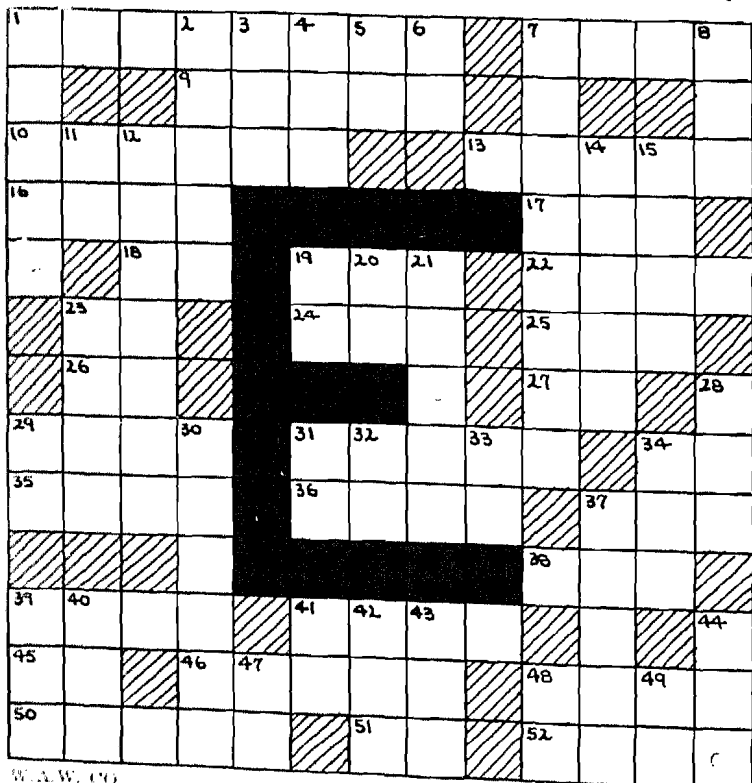
Persecution Brought Victory

The Commissioner summoned all the Army's officers (some fifty) to Tokyo. The whole of one night was spent in prayer for courage, wisdom and divine aid. In the morning two parties marched behind the Army flag into the notorious Yoshiwara and another quarter and were violently assaulted by men in the pay of the brothel-keepers. Some were badly injured. This attracted public attention. The most important newspapers of the country demanded that girls should be free to leave the quarters if they so desired and "free cessation" became a national slogan. The government responded to the nation-wide agitation and an ordinance (dated October 2nd, 1900) was signed by the Emperor declaring that the name of any girl who wanted to be freed, and stated so at a police-station, must be at once removed from the register irrespective of any "indebtedness" to the keepers of the house concerned.

During the first year of the operation of the new ordinance, 12,000 young women thus obtained their release.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And it grew, and became a spreading vine of low stature, whose branches turned toward him, and the roots thereof were under him: so it became a vine, and brought forth branches, and shot forth sprigs." — Ezek. 17:6.



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THE GREAT EAGLES AND THE VINE

ACROSS

1 "Fall of ..." :3
2 "This vine did ... her roots toward him" :7

9 "with great ... and many feathers" :7
10 Greek form of Isaiah Matt. 3:3

13 "A great ... with great wings" :3
16 "... winged" :3
17 National Recovery Ad-

No. 52

- ministration (abbr.)
18 Bone
19 "spreading vine of ... stature" :6
22 Penny
23 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
24 Ocean
25 "when lo, he ... given his hand" :18
26 Right hand (abbr.)
27 Easter Term (abbr.)
28 "He took also of the ... of the land" :5
31 Requires
34 "that it might ... a goodly vine" :8
35 Fairy
36 "and the roots thereof under him" :6
37 "and ... off the fruit thereof" :9
38 "shot forth branches toward him" :7
39 "so it became a ... " :6
41 "It was planted in a good ... " :8
45 Same as 18 across
46 "shall he not pull up the ... thereof" :9
48 "... unto Lebanon" :3
50 "... branches turned toward him" :6
51 State Militia (abbr.)
52 "It shall wither in the furrows where it ... " :10

DOWN

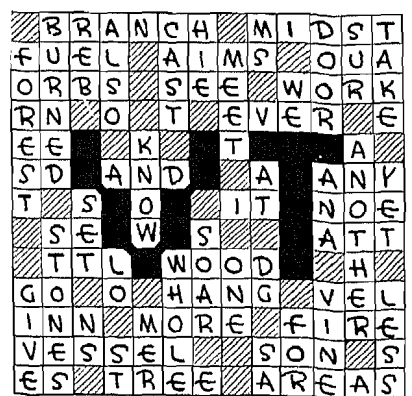
- 1 "and planted it in a fruitful ... " :5
2 "cropped off the top of his young ... " :4
3 The hawk parrot
4 Being
5 Right Guard (football abbr.)
6 Statistical Society (abbr.)
7 "brought forth ... and shot forth sprigs" :6
8 "in the midst of Baby-

- lon he shall ... " :16
11 Therefore
12 "There was also ... great eagle" :7
14 "he placed it by ... waters" :5
15 "carried it into a ... of traffick" :4
19 Licentiate in Surgery (abbr.)
20 Old English (abbr.)
21 "that he might ... it" :7
23 "and set it as a willow" :5
28 "he ... it in a city of merchants" :4
29 Spain (abbr.)
30 "which had ... colours" :3
31 Compass point

- 32 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
33 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
34 Frickly envelope of a fruit
37 "took the highest branch of the ... " :3
39 Promise
40 Suffix meaning of the nature of
41 Same as 11 down
42 Officers' Training School (abbr.)
43 Doctrine
44 Recent
47 Same as 20 down
48 Coast Guard (abbr.)
49 "trespass that he hath trespassed against ... " :20

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 51

THE WAR CRY

At The Cross

"And sitting down they watched him there." — Matt 27:36.

AND sitting down they watched Him there, the One

Who stilled the tempest, multiplied the bread,

Walked on the water and, from sun to sun,

Laid hands upon the sick, and raised the dead.

They saw Him dying on the cross of shame.

Some watched with pity, some with scorn; and some,

A faithful few who had believed He came To reign as King, with grief were

stricken dumb.

They watched Him there. But oh, they did not know

How many, through the years, would watch Him, too,

And never be the same again, but go From that dark hill, regenerated, new:

No longer victims of sin's deep despair, But born again—because they watched Him there. — Helen Frazee-Bower.

"Bring Ye All The Tithes"

A Scriptural Injunction To Everyone



WHEN there is free access to God's Word—His revealed will for man—we need not expect to find all laws for Christian living engraved upon our minds, for they are not. Conscience does agree with the Bible; there is no condemnation fulfilling the will of the Almighty, but to be controlled by one's "feelings" is disastrous.

God is perfect, therefore His laws are perfect; that is, they cannot be improved. In Leviticus 27:30 it is definitely stated: "All the tithe of the land . . . is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord."

Jesus did not annul the law, but because He fulfilled it in Himself, certain types of Christ need no

longer be observed. However, our laws are built upon Old Testament rules for life—the Ten Commandments. Such standards are still in force, which constitutes, in itself, sufficient reason for all, irrespective of spiritual status, to obey. Like all other divine laws, there is a particular blessing for those who keep them, and distinct disadvantage for all who disregard them.

In Malachi 3: 8-10 we read, "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed Thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed Me, even this whole nation."

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in My house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Ambrose, an early Christian, has said: "The Lord commands our tithes to be paid every year. He has given you nine parts, but He has reserved the tenth for Himself, and if you give not the tenth part to Him He will take away from you the nine parts. Whosoever is not willing to give those tithes to God which He has kept back, fears not God and knows not what true repentance and confession means."

Our Benefit Not His

The great Augustine said: "Tithes ought to be paid from whatever may be your occupation. God, who has given us the whole, has thought it meet to ask the tenth from us; not for His benefit, but for ours."

Charles Spurgeon, the soul-winner, said: "We cannot expect to prosper if we are dishonest with God. He can easily measure back to us as we measure out to Him. Hence happy are they who, being saved by grace, bring Him all their tithes, for peace and prosperity shall be their portion."

An innumerable army of Christians have testified and are ready to do so that since beginning to tithe they are happier, more prosperous and more generous than before.

Giving thus to God, systematically and regularly, brings the tither into sweeter fellowship with Christ, for he knows from the Bible and his own common sense that all such giving must be done joyfully and not grudgingly; anything else would bring dishonour to the recipient in ordinary life, much more would it be objectionable to God, the Giver of all. The more he gives the more he wants to give; his heart becomes enlarged; he becomes thankful for his own manifold blessings; he regards all he possesses as belonging

to God and so uses them to His glory.

Receipt of the material and spiritual largess of Almighty God is an attested fact by all who have obeyed Him in this matter.

The love of God causes Him to make such laws for the good of all people; not for Himself. What does He want with money or gifts? But He does ask them for mankind.

If all the recognized Christians in Canada tithed, millions of dollars would flow into the Lord's treasury; enough and to spare for home missions, and most certainly sufficient to send missionaries to non-Christian lands where millions of people still call for help.

This means is God's ample provision for the promulgation of the Gospel—but it is a means the world has disregarded; hence the poverty and dearth; the seeming failure, and what is worse, the seas of wickedness which are sweeping through our land and which none can stop or hinder.

Were nominal Christians to give to the Lord as much as they give for their own entertainment, would not the result be surprising?

It has been proven again and again that corps which tithe soon have a progressive and expanding work; and this is not necessarily from people of large incomes. Men whom the world counts poor have banded together, set aside their tithe, set up a church, and God has so honoured their willing gifts of money and talents that soon His outpoured blessing has caused joy and gladness, a harvest of souls and good to the community.

Dare YOU withhold from the Lord of all?

Make a covenant with Him that as for you and your house you will serve the Lord wholly.

A BURNT MATCH

YOU will have noticed that a burned match has a head, even as has a good match. But burned matches we throw away. Why? Well, the head has "flared up," and a flared-up head is no longer of any use.

Just as the most important part of a match is the head, so is the head the most important part of a boy, girl, man or woman. But if he or she is continually "flaring up," then there is the indication of character that resembles the match.

The boy who is unable to keep cool under trial; the girl who "flies off" when things fail to go the way she would like them; or the one who, because he loses when at play, gets cross—in any case there is clear proof that the Christ-spirit is wanting.

See that you possess the spirit that conquers, and when put to the test you will be able to bear the cross manfully.

GOD IS NEAR

HE lays no great burden upon us; a little remembrance of Him from time to time; a little adoration; sometimes to pray for His grace, sometimes to offer Him your sorrows, and sometimes to offer Him thanks.

He asks you to console yourself with Him as often as you can. Lift up your heart to Him; the least little remembrance will always be acceptable to Him. You need not cry very loud; He is nearer than you think.

Daily Devotions

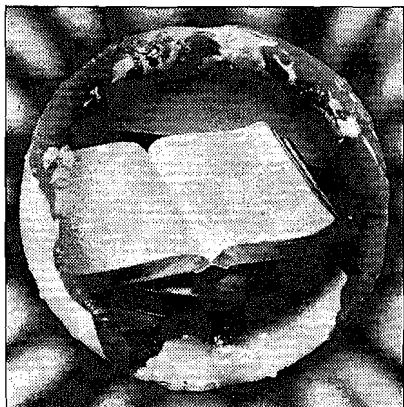
FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

2 Kings 17: 9-18. "THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL DID THOSE THINGS THAT WERE NOT RIGHT." Professedly the people of the Lord they "sold themselves to do evil" until they became as wicked as the heathen whom the Lord had driven out before them. Finally the Lord removed them also "out of His sight." Well might we pray with David, "Cleanse Thou me from secret faults."

MONDAY—

2 Kings 18: 1-8. "THE LORD WAS WITH HIM; AND HE PROSPERED WITHERSOEVER HE WENT." We have here, in brief, the record of Hezekiah's



successful reign. Of difficulties, perplexities, burdens, sorrows, and trials, he had his full share, but conscious of the presence and favour of His God he came through "on top." Let us like him, cleave to the Lord, and keep His commandments.

TUESDAY—

2 Kings 18: 13-22. "THUS SAID THE GREAT KING . . . WHAT CONFIDENCE IS THIS WHEREIN THOU TRUSTETH?" By these boastful and insulting words the messenger or Sennacherib sought to weaken Hezekiah's confidence in his God-given ability to withstand the besieging Assyrian host. To sow the seeds of doubt in the Christian's heart is one of the Devil's most subtle and successful methods of attack today. If we would defeat his purpose we must "keep on believing."

WEDNESDAY—

2 Kings 18: 19-37. "BUT THE PEOPLE HELD THEIR PEACE AND ANSWERED HIM NOT." This text recalls the calm, meek, dignified silence of the Saviour as He stood before His accusers. "Never man spake like this Man," but "When He was reviled, He reviled not again." There is a "time to speak" says the Preacher, and a "time to keep silence." Only the spirit of Jesus can enable us to rightly discern these times.

THURSDAY—

2 Kings 19: 1-7. "THUS SAITH HEZEKIAH, THIS IS A DAY OF TROUBLE." THUS SAITH THE LORD, "BE NOT AFRAID. . ." Days of trouble come to all, even the most upright and God-fearing. "Call upon Me in the day of trouble," is the Lord's gracious invitation. Hezekiah did so, and found God to be a very present help. When the Almighty bids us, "Be not afraid," we may safely dismiss our fears as groundless.

FRIDAY—

2 Kings 19: 8-19. "HEZEKIAH RECEIVED THE LETTER . . . AND READ IT . . . AND SPREAD IT BEFORE THE LORD." "Open, Lord, Thine eyes, and see," prayed the king over his humiliating letter. The Lord still gives attention to the letters His saints spread before Him. Let us never write any we would be ashamed to have thus presented to Him. "I should be undone," says Samuel Rutherford, "could I not enter the King's presence and shew Him all the business." Hallelujah, for the open door of the King's Council Chamber!

SATURDAY—

2 Kings 19: 20-28. "THUS SAITH THE LORD . . . THAT WHICH THOU HAST PRAYED I HAVE HEARD." What comfort this assurance must have brought to Hezekiah's troubled spirit. Oh, for the faith of the child who, told that God could not hear her small voice when she prayed because of the grand music of the angel choir, replied, "Oh, yes He does, for when I pray He stops the angel's song, saying 'Hush! there's a little girl speaking to Me away down on earth, and I want to hear what she is saying.'"

They Shall Not Be In Need

"THEY that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." (Psalm 34-10)

This psalm has been called "The Good Man's Song of Triumph." Recognizing that God knows best what is really "good" for us, here is assurance that those who seek the Lord

- 1) Shall not want any good thing connected with their salvation.
- 2) Shall not want any good thing necessary for their enjoyment, protection or care.
- 3) Shall not want any good thing to comfort them in darkness and trouble.
- 4) Shall not want any good thing to support in death or secure safe arrival in Heaven.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry."

DOCKRAY, James. Born Nov. 20, 1883 at Leeds, England. Walks with slight limp. Last heard of at 25 Queen St., Brantford, Ontario. 14-941

ELNN, Thomas. (Tom) born Dec. 11th, 1914. Last known address c/o Albert Moore, Beaver Lodge General Store, Brantford, Ont., Sask., September 1956. Mother very anxious. 14-969

DURKEE, Churchill Kenneth. Born July 19th, 1921 in Middleton, Nova Scotia. Last heard from August 1956. Aged mother very anxious. 14-978

FLETCHER, Anson Slater. Born Hamilton, 2nd Feb. 1929. Believed to be in Ontario. Came to Canada in April 1945 to be discharged from the Military. Family is anxious to locate. 14-592

FORSEY, Eveline (nee Simpson). Born in Manchester 1876. There are two children, Brian and Jackie. Last heard of in Winnipeg, in 1946. Mother in England anxious for news. 13-349

GUNDESEN, Holger Junggren. Born 27th Dec. 1924 in Denmark. Believed to be working for oil with a firm in Midale, Gaste in 1956 and then at Binfait, Sask. Last heard from March 1957, at which time he had been in a motor accident and was in hospital. Relatives in Denmark anxious. 14-940

HANSON, Magnus Salomom. Born Oct. 1st, 1890 in Norway. Last heard from in 1941, address then being Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother in Norway anxious to locate. 15-017

HODKINSON, John. Known as Jack. Age about 35. Born in Manchester, England. May have lost sight of one eye. Believed to be in Sask. At one time private in Army Medical Corps. 14-966

HOFER, Alaric Friedrich. Born 22nd June, 1923, in Mannheim, Germany. Believed to be in Smithers, B.C. Mother anxious. 14-995

JACOBS, Leslie Carter. Born 23rd April, 1901 in Richmond, England. Came to Canada 1931. Believed to be in the Toronto area. Wanted in connection with an aunt's will. Brother in England anxious to locate. 14-977

JARVI, Mrs. Mary. Born in Finland 25th Oct. 1889. Came to Canada 1928. Last heard from about 10 years ago at Newmarket, Ont. Sisters in Finland very anxious for news. 15-009

JOHNSEN, Ingemung. Born 7th Oct. 1890 in Norway. Last heard of in 1923 at Ardath, Sask. Believed to be lumbering. May have gone to Edmonton. Sister in Norway anxious to locate. 14-927

JOKELA, Eino Einari. Born 5th Jan. 1905 in Finland. Occupation labourer. Came to Canada 30 years ago. Last known address 22 Ontario St., Port Arthur. Father in Finland anxious. 14-984

KASPERI, Aukusti. Born 12th Jan. 1893 in Finland. Came to Canada 1930. Last heard from in 1941 from Maymouth, Ont. Nephew in Finland anxious. 14-900

LALONDE, James. Truck driver. Believed to be in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Mother very anxious for news. 14-846A

LARSEN, Lauritz. Born at Hurdalen, Norway in 1885. Last known to be in Winnipeg. Relatives in Norway inquiring. 14-041

LAVERY, Harry Roy. Born 6th August, 1923. A scar over eye. Last heard of in Toronto, 1955. Wife in England anxious to locate. 10-933

MARLOW, Mrs. May Elizabeth. (nee Parker) Last heard of in Ladywood, Manitoba. Brother in England anxious to locate. 15-016

MITCHELL, James Holt (known as Jim or Mitch) had lived in Haliburton prior to going into the military. Last heard of 1947 in Canadian Army in England. Mr. Wyatt wishes to renew acquaintance. 14-937

MOSS or KNUTSEN, Klaus. Born April 24th, 1896 in Norway. Last heard of in Redf. Alberta. Father died 1957. Money available. Sister inquiring. 13-772

PATTON, Ethel Maud, or family. Born Jan. 18th, 1897 in Liverpool, England. Thought to be in Windsor. Small sum of money available to her or next of kin. 14-808

PARKER, Herbert Charles. Born in Belleville March 23rd, 1921. Was at one time in Ottawa. Mother in England very anxious. 14-950

PETRIE, Henry. Last known address 250 Vernon Drive, Vancouver. Daughter anxious to locate. 14-319

QUIGG, Martin. Aged about 50 years. Occupation cook. Not heard from since 1947. Brothers inquiring. 14-936

RIGGS, Peter Oliver. Born 21st Aug. at West Meath, Eire, Ireland. Both arms tattooed. Maintenance man or fitter. Irish nationality. At one time employed by E. H. M. Cape & Co., Panel Mine, Elbow Lake, Ont. Family in England inquiring. 14-961

ROPER, Stanley Emerson. (nickname Bunny) Last heard from Oct. 29th, 1955 in Vancouver. Age about 32. Wife living in Terrace, B.C. and anxious to locate him. 14-909

SCHUELLER, Frederick. Born at Batavia, England, and would be about 44 years of age. Entitled to a legacy. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-934

SMYTH, Joshua Samuel. Aged about 76. Railroad engineer. Friends inquiring. Believed to be in Montreal. 15-003

SPIER, John Allan. Born November 26th, 1907 in Vancouver. Last heard of in 1956, 42 Albert St., Ottawa. May have had a nervous breakdown. Father very anxious. 13-762

A Mission---Not Just a Job

"OH, I'm just selling *The War Cry*," I remarked. Perhaps it was the look upon my friend's face that set me thinking, writes an officer in *The War Cry*, New York.

Quite a job! Yes, I suppose it is. As I rode home, I began to think over some of my contacts:

There is a man whose wife is going blind. He's worried, but must remain at his business. He isn't well either. Yet I feel God is giving him strength. He seems glad to get *The War Cry* and appreciates the inspiration received from its pages.

At the little bake shop the girl at the counter reveals her father is in the hospital. She is grateful for the visits of Salvationists to his bedside and says he enjoys *The War Cry* very much.

There is the prominent doctor who has an old tintype of his mother in Salvation Army uniform. She passed away many years ago but *The War Cry* brings back memories to him of a beloved Christian mother.

The man who is struggling to earn a living in a small shoe-shine shop always looks forward to receiving a kind, friendly word with his *War Cry*. As I speak with him and leave a copy, the words of Christ: "... Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ..." take on new meaning.

I visit a new store, listen to the manager's problems and am shown a beautiful ivory carving. Knowing the name of someone interested in art objects, I suggest such and the manager jots it down and smiles her thanks. She then says she is interested in The Salvation Army's work in India. I briefly tell her of the organization's international scope. Although no *War Cry* has been sold I am asked to return next week and have made a friend for the Army.

At the next stop—a stationery store—a woman wants to tell me a

story. She says: "My father, an alcoholic, left mother with us three small children, only returning home periodically to ask for money. Finally he did not return and we thought him dead. After we children became adults he contacted us and we were amazed to learn that he had not touched alcohol for years."

"Father revealed that The Salvation Army had taken him in, sobered him up, given him a job on a truck and, most important of all, helped him find the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour. When Dad died, a few years ago, many Salvationists attended his funeral." Her eyes fill with tears as she gives payment for her copy and expresses the hope that Army work will go on and others will find help.

Blessed by Witness

I step into a tiny cleaning shop and don't expect to receive a contribution. But I do receive one, not in dimes, but in gratitude. The lady reveals how much she loves Jesus and enjoys *The War Cry*. I leave feeling blessed by this woman's witness and pray my own witness may have as far-reaching effect.

The next stop is at a service station. Here I see a small girl, tired from hours of travel, in tears. She takes *The War Cry* and appreciates the pictures although she cannot read the copy. The adults with her smile their gratitude and as they drive off, I trust they will read the issue and somehow Jesus will become very real to all of them.

Veterans never fail to express their thanks for kindness shown to them by Salvationists as they served their country overseas and my heart is cheered by many who say they attended the Army's Sunday school as children and that *The War Cry* has been a blessing to them all down through the years.

(To be continued)

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To Be Senior-Major:
Major Alice Cliffe
Major Emma Goodwin
Major Nina Pride
Major Robert White
Major Mary White

To Be Captain:
First-Lieutenant Lydia Dorman
First-Lieutenant Hazel Taylor

To Be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Donald Randall
Second-Lieutenant Maxwell Young

To Be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary Lieutenants Eleanor Beckett, George Bell, Dorothy Boyd, June Braman, Delores Broderick, Beulah Bursey, Donald Bursey, Harold Cobb, Donald Dean, Betty Anne Dickson, Frank Dixon, Doris Ernst, Samuel Finlayson, Mary Hagan, June Hersey, Ronald Hunt, William Kerr, Robert Kerton, Hector McDonald, Mary McLeod, Owen MacPherson, Douglas Moore, John Phelan, Hazel Pyke, Audrey Rideout, Betty Riggs, Evangeline Roberts, Marion Rose, Leslie Rowsell, Maxwell Ryan, Donna Shephard, Phyllis Sliter, Bruce Switzer, Arlene Tomlinson, Gilbert Verhey, Richard Wicks, Gordon Wilder.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Wilfred Kitson out of Riverdale, Toronto in 1913. Mrs. W. Kitson (nee Hannah Sibley) out of Riverdale, Toronto in 1913. Last appointment Toronto, Public Relations Department. On June 13, 1958.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Training College, Toronto: Wed Aug 20 (Welcome of Delegates to Brengle Institute)
Jackson's Point: Sun-Mon Aug 24-25 (Local officers and nurses' fellowship gatherings)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 13-14 (Cadets' welcome)
North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28 (Soldiers' assembly)
Manitoba Division: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5 (Soldiers' assembly)
London: Fri Oct 10 (Kiwanis Club)
Toronto: Sun Oct 12 Morning: Bramwell Booth Temple (Divine Service Parade) Evening: People's Church
Toronto: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21 (Annual Congress)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Hamilton: Tues July 15 (Kiwanis Club)
Roblin Lake Camp: Sat-Sun July 19-20 (Divisional Music Camp)
Jackson's Point: Tues July 29, (Fellowship Camp)
Lac L'Achigan: Sun Aug 3
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 10 (Divisional Music Camp)
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Jackson's Point Camp Aug 3 (morning only)
Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman: Alberta Home League Camp: July 14-17
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Toronto Harbour Light Corps July 20
Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Camp Selkirk: July 5-17
Colonel H. Richards (R): London Citadel: July 20

The WAR CRY

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Imperial Whaley-Royce, silver-plated, with case	\$ 70.00
B♭ CORNETS	
Besson New Creation, short model, with case	75.00
Boosey-Hawkes, short model, with case	70.00
Boosey-Hawkes, N. V. A. model, short model, with case	75.00
Besson, Class A, with case	85.00
Besson, Class A, with case	70.00
Boosey-Hawkes, long model, with case	70.00
FLUGEL HORN	
Boosey-Hawkes (no case)	75.00
E♭ ALTO HORNS	
Boosey-Hawkes, Regent model, with case	99.50
Besson, Class A, with case	110.00
Boosey-Hawkes with case	99.50
S.A., Class A, short model, with new case	135.00
B♭ BARITONES	
Abbott, no case	85.00
Williams, Class A, no case	85.00
S.A., Class A, short model, 3 valve, no case	
S.A., Triumphant, small bore, used case	139.50
TROMBONES	
Boosey-Hawkes, with used case	80.00
Besson, Class A, with almost new case	75.00
Boosey-Hawkes, with case	99.50
G. TROMBONES	
Hawkes, with case	135.00
Besson, with case	150.00
Boosey, with case	140.00
BASSES	
B♭ Bass, no case	250.00
BB♭ Bass, no case	350.00
REMINDER — Trade Department will be closed from July 19th to August 5th.	

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

TINDBAEK, Harald. Born in Denmark 26th May, 1902. Last heard of in Halifax in 1934. Solicitors in Denmark inquiring. 14-503

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Major H. Sharp and members of the family deeply appreciate the many expressions of sympathy received in the passing of Sister Mrs. R. Arnold.

News is to hand of the marriage April 25th, 1958, of a Canadian missionary officer, 2nd-Lieut. David Gruer to Captain René Magnenat, of Chile. The parents of both comrades are serving in the South America West Territory, while the brother of the bride is bandmaster of the St. James, Winnipeg Band.

The opening of the new hall in Dunnville, Ont., on July 19th will coincide with the jubilee of the corps (fiftieth anniversary) and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major C. Godden (R) will welcome messages from former officers and soldiers.

Retirement Salute

THREE officers who, having completed their active service were entering into retirement, were honoured at a gathering convened at Regina Citadel. They were Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin and Sr.-Major G. Jennings.

The Divisional Commander, Major D. Sharp, presided, Sr.-Major E. Beacott, of Saskatoon, opened the meeting in prayer, and Major R. Frewing read the Scripture portion. Salutes to the retiring officers were given by Brigadier W. Lorimer and Sr.-Captain R. Weddell. A letter from the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr was read. The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, was in Regina and was the main speaker, representing Territorial Headquarters.

The three retiring officers responded to the greetings and tributes, and the meeting ended on a devotional note. Music was supplied by Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Vincent).

Prior to the public meeting the officers had supper together with the retiring comrades.

Rejoicing At West Toronto

DURING SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

PRAISE to God for past and present blessings characterized the Saturday night festival which commenced a weekend of special gatherings in which West Toronto corps (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Purdy) celebrated its sixty-fourth anniversary. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman were the leaders, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. age.

The visitors were welcomed by recruiting Sergeant J. Jerrett, and and songster brigade presented musical items which were well received by the large crowd which gathered. Songster Mrs. K. Walter, North Toronto, was vocal soloist, and Bandsman W. Bebbington, of Hamilton Citadel, trombone soloist, both contributing items which were much enjoyed.

More than 100 comrades joined in march of witness on Sunday morning. The holiness meeting was a time blessing and uplift, when Mrs. Wiseman gave an inspiring message. The young people were to the fore in the afternoon, presenting a programme which showed "youth in action." This featured the singing company, young people's band, the nursery school, primary, and a girls' choir. In closing, Mrs. Wiseman gave helpful story.

As the result of the evening open-air gathering, a number of strangers



SERVED CANADIAN TROOPS

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Kitson
Enter Retirement



SOON after young Wilfred Kitson arrived in Canada from England, and settled in the Riverdale district of Toronto, he responded to his mother's urging to attend one of the meetings at The Salvation Army hall on Broadview Avenue. There the Holy Spirit convicted him of sin and, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) (who was then an Ensign) he sought the Lord, kneeling at the penitent-form in contrition.

As a young convert he looked forward eagerly to service for his Saviour—especially the week-night street meetings when, very often, he and the corps officers were the only ones present. He was given a commission by the late Lt.-Colonel Chandler to "beat the drum, when the band wasn't on duty." He was proud of his commission and carried it out to the letter.

Both Heard the Call

He joined the corps cadet brigade, and was attracted by one of the other cadets, a young woman named Hannah Sibley. They confided in one another that they had heard the call to become Salvation Army officers, and they both entered training the same year. Four years later they were married, and have served the Lord and the Army together ever since.

Mrs. Kitson was converted as a girl of eleven years of age at Ilford, Essex, England. Following her father's death, her mother took her and her five brothers and sisters to Canada where they settled at St. Catharines, Ont., and, afterwards, Riverdale. Mrs. Kitson has been a faithful helper to her husband, and in addition has taken a keen interest in the league of mercy and home league work, and has always delighted to visit the sick and lonely.

After commanding numbers of corps in both western Canada and Ontario, Brigadier and Mrs. Kitson were appointed to war services work and, for five years, served the Canadian troops, and were the means of helping many of the boys spiritually. Following the war came public relations work, and the Brigadier put in good service in Saskatoon, Sask., Edmonton, Alta., Saint John, N.B., Hamilton, Ont., and Toronto. There are four sons, one of them a bandsman at Dovercourt.

Efficient Organizer

The following is a tribute to the worth of the retiring officers, paid them by the head of the public relations department, Brigadier L. Bursey:

Brigadier and Mrs. Kitson were transferred to the public relations department from Canadian War Services in April, 1946, and were appointed to Saskatoon, with the responsibility of organizing financial campaigns in the north-eastern portion of the province. With the Brigadier's appointment came the introduction of the rural service unit to Western Canada—a unique programme for rendering on-the-spot assistance to needy people in rural areas. This work provided a wide field for the Brigadier's organizing ability, and a large number of communities benefited from his pioneering efforts. A transfer to Edmonton, in 1947 enabled the Brigadier to continue development of this phase of Army service to rural communities, and this he did with marked efficiency.

Greater opportunities and added responsibility came to the Brigadier with his appointment to Saint John, early in 1951. The wide expanse of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island presented a diversity of tasks to be carried out for the extension

REHABILITATION CENTRE CELEBRATIONS

A FAMILY gathering in the chapel of the Montreal Social Service Rehabilitation Centre was conducted on Sunday morning by the Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley, the weekend gatherings celebrating the ninth anniversary of the centre. The Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier E. Fitch, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Yurgensen, and other members of the staff assisted.

The anniversary dinner followed, when the men of the centre, as well as the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, joined with the staff and the other guests.

In the evening, at Montreal Citadel, the meeting was led by Brigadier McKinley, when special emphasis was placed on the work of rehabilitation at the centre. The testimonies given, and the messages from the Brigadier and Mrs. McKinley were thought-provoking and soul-stirring.

"Open house" on Monday afternoon afforded opportunity for all interested to see at first hand the programme of rehabilitation being carried out. Among the guests were representatives of various social and welfare organizations, penal institutions, and the Department of Justice, as well as business men.

A musical programme in the evening was chaired by Brigadier McKinley, when items were provided by groups and individuals from corps in the Montreal area. A social period followed in the cafeteria.

Throughout the weekend it was inspiring to see a number of men of the centre in Salvation Army uniform who, in the past months, have found Christ as Saviour and become soldiers.

of God's Kingdom. It was under the Brigadier's leadership that the first independent Red Shield Appeal was conducted in Saint John, with definite success.

Brigadier Kitson spent the three years prior to retirement in the city of Hamilton, where he gave oversight to the Army's financial requirements, as well as giving leadership in many other important phases of the work.

We trust retirement will bring to the Kitsons abundant blessings and rewarding memories of the years spent in the service of the Master.



ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD

TOP: THIRTY members comprise The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in Newfoundland. Photo shows those who attended the last meeting held, together with the Fellowship Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. Below: Officers of the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division gathered at Charlottetown for the Self-Denial ingathering. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson are in front, and at right is Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R), a visitor.





"Making Melody
In Your Heart
To the Lord.
(Eph. 5, 19)

MUSICAL VISITORS

Add Interest To Calgary Band Week-end

CALGARY Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Peterson) weekend started off with a musical festival, with Brother Wiggins, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., as visiting cornet soloist. Chairman of the evening was Mr. Harold Ramsay, L. Mus. (McGill), F.T.C.L. Choir Leader of Wesley United Church. Cornet solos by Brother Wiggins included "Tucker," "Love's Descent" and "Happy Day." The visitor, who lives in Moose Jaw, is director of music for the schools of that city and is the son of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. A. Wiggins. The chairman, in introducing the visiting musician spoke of meeting him in musical circles in London and other cities in the Old Land.

In his solos the visitor was accompanied by Songster-pianist Mrs. R. Peterson, who received high praise from the chairman. Band contributions included, "To God be the Glory," "From Strength to Strength," "Sound out the Proclamation," "Sunlight of Love,"

"Exultation" and "Southland Memories," as well as the hymn-tune "Bethany." Bandsman T. Simper read the Scripture, and Bandsman E. Haynes sang "Bells over Jordan." Bandsman W. Bennett introduced the chairman, and the courtesies were given by Bandsman A. Honeychurch. All felt that an enjoyable musical evening had been spent; all were uplifted by the messages of the band and soloists.

The Sunday holiness and salvation meetings were led by the band. Bandsman A. Cairns was leader in the morning, when Brother Wiggins gave a cornet solo and the band

A Page For Musicians

EIGHT DECADES AGO

The Streets Of Salisbury Rang With Music

SALISBURY CORPS, ENGLAND, this year observes an important anniversary in connection with its own history and also that of the Army's music. The following account in THE MUSICALIAN supplements interesting facts given by Staff-Captain Fred Fry in an early-day Canadian WAR CRY and which appeared on this page some little time ago.

THE respectable citizens had had enough. For more than six months the quiet atmosphere of Salisbury had been disturbed by a group of "hooligans" who, under the cloak of religion, had dared to hold open-air meetings in the market-place and afterward march in procession to a mission hall in Crane street, there to conduct services which to passers-by sounded not far removed from the rowdiness of a travelling menagerie.

These people who called themselves Christian Missioners and were led by a man and woman who went under the title of "Evangelists", had made their first appearance in the March of that year (1878). Less than a month later the Salisbury and Winchester Journal published a complaint. It was written over the pseudonym, "Disgusted", and called the attention of readers to the disgraceful scenes

replaced by Captain Alfred Watts. The Christian Mission had by now become The Salvation Army, hence the military title of the new commanding officer.

One Sunday evening the crowd gathered in the market-place received a shock. With the Salvationists stood four men, each playing a brass instrument: two cornets, a valve trombone and a euphonium! The onlookers could not believe their eyes. It is quite likely that the old market-place had not witnessed such a happening since the second Duke of Buckingham was publicly executed there 400 years before!

Those who imagined that the innovation would strike but another nail in the coffin of The Salvation Army spoke without knowledge, for from that quartette of musicians who dared to stand beside the flag in Salisbury market-place grew the world-wide Salvationist brass band fraternity which now totals tens of thousands.

Who were the four men in the market-place? Charles Fry and his sons, Fred, Bert and Ernest. Their appearance was not part of a pre-conceived plan of William Booth. They had not been sent from the London Headquarters in response to an order that brass bands should be formed. The first Salvation Army band came into being at Salisbury because the Fry family responded to the need for a bodyguard to defend



BAND-FLAG DEDICATED

Taken at Woodstock, Ont., the group includes Colour-Sergeant G. Sparks, Bandmaster J. Gordon and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis.

For Your Solo Book

ABUNDANT LIFE

"I can come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."
— John 10:10.

Tune: "Danny Boy"

ABUNDANT life! The promise of the Master,
The gift divine to all who love His name;
A boon that sweetens failure and disaster,
A life that puts all feeble fears to shame.
Our Saviour saw the hopelessness and sorrow,
He yearned to free men from sin's dread control,
To turn their thoughts towards a bright tomorrow,
And make them well in body, well in mind and soul.

Abundant joy comes with this life abundant,
Such bliss the world can't give or take away;
Of circumstances, wholly independent,
A well within — eternal, night and day.
All other joys fade into insignificance,
Compared to this sweet, all-pervading love;
When they who claim from Him this grand inheritance
Abide in Him who brought this blessing from above.

Abundant peace and health and hope and pleasure —
All are embraced in this abundant life;
Full access to the great, exhaustless treasure —
Jehovah's answer to man's daily strife.
This mighty sea of love surrounds God's people,
And He awaits your plea to pour it forth,
'Tis naught but doubt can block the heav'nly channel;
Oh, open wide the gates, and know abundant worth. — H.P.W.

FATHERS AND SONS of Dovercourt Band are here shown, the fathers seated and the sons standing. In the centre of the group are Brigadier E. Hutchinson and Bandmaster W. Habkirk



played the selection "In Pastures Green." The songsters sang "Surrender." Bandsman D. Mundy and three visiting bandsmen took part, and 1st-Lieut. A. Waters spoke of the Spirit-filled Christian. All hearts were refreshed and blessed. Several bandsmen testified to the life of happiness in Christ.

Bandsman T. Royan read the Scripture portion. Songster Leader R. Rowett, of Vancouver Temple, sang a solo, "Always Cheerful." The band played and Brother Wiggins played the cornet solo, "The Challenge of the Cross" and as the day was known as "Loyalty Day," Brigadier W. O'Donnell spoke on Paul's appeal for loyalty to Christ.

A taxi service was arranged during the day for older comrades and shut-ins in order that they might enjoy the meetings and music. There were two seekers, and the comrades

which took place in the city every Sunday when "disorderly characters" paraded the streets, singing revivalist hymns, which were freely interspersed with "yells, whistling and comic songs".

Throughout the summer of 1878 an outraged public, brought up within the shadow of the city's stately cathedral, actively opposed the "invaders". Meetings in the market-place were broken up. In July a man was fined twenty shillings for assaulting a Christian Mission convert, Austin Grant.

By the autumn Mrs. Sayers, who had been in charge of the work, had moved to another station and been

were asked to renew their loyalty to Christ and the corps. The songster brigade (Leader R. Mundy) gave good support throughout.

the pioneers from rough handling by the supposedly respectable citizens. That the father and his sons played musical instruments was not of paramount importance. The fact that they were militant Christians was of far greater consequence.
(To be continued)

USEFUL SONG BOOK

THE Correctional Services Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, announces that his department has for sale a book comprised of 188 songs, fifty-five choruses and several Scripture readings. It is suitable for special meetings, open-air rallies and for institutional use, and may be used with The Salvation Army Tune Book for Band and Piano. Single copies are fifty cents. Twenty-five or more, forty cents each; if cash accompanies order, a five percent discount will be allowed. Order from the above address.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Ello-way) is shown on Regional High School platform, Digby, N.S., during 71st Anniversary Meeting, led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Nelson.



In The Eternal Homeland



Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Francis Ham, of Dovercourt Citadel, for thirty years young people's sergeant-major of the corps, received the Heavenly Summons

in his ninety-eighth year. As far back as 1884, his name, as Captain F. Ham, then stationed at Neepawa and Brandon, Manitoba, and later Vancouver, B.C., appears in the 1884 volume of *The War Cry*.

Ill-health forced resignation, but Envoy Ham carried on as a local officer for a long period. A Cornish master-builder, he built the present training college on Davisville Avenue and did work on the Dovercourt, Earls Court, and Brock Avenue buildings.

Worthy tributes were paid at the funeral service conducted in Toronto by Brigadier E. Hutchinson and Sr.-Major W. Gibson, both of whom referred to the promoted warrior's sterling Salvationism while active at Dovercourt, and the fact that he was one of the last greathearts of the pioneer era in which he lived and fought for the Army. A message to the bereaved family, which includes Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), and Captain J. Ham, a grandson, from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, was read during the service, paying tribute to the departed pioneer's unsullied character and service. Another message from the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman conveyed condolences from the Territorial Commander, Brother L. Watson, Dovercourt, paid an eloquent tribute.

The interment at Prospect Cemetery was conducted by Brigadier Hutchinson and Sr.-Major Gibson. A large number of Salvationists and friends attended both services.

* * *

Sister Mrs. A. Stevens, Montreal Citadel Corps, underwent a brief illness before receiving the Home Call. She was a songster for over thirty-five years and was also an active member of the home league. Just prior to her illness she gave strong testimony to the power of God in her life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows. In the memorial service tribute was paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade by retired Songster Leader A. McMill-

Retired Bandsman George "Bert" Kemshead, Guelph, Ont., was promoted to Glory from hospital, after fifty-three years of faithful service. He came to Canada from England in 1904 and settled in Galt, later moving to Guelph, where he was band sergeant for many years. After retirement he soldiered at Windsor Citadel for two years before returning to Guelph.

In his younger years Bandsman Kemshead excelled as a euphonium soloist. His witness to the work of grace in his life was an inspiration, and his zeal for the Kingdom was a challenge to others. People in all walks of life pay tribute to his Christian influence on their lives. Spiritual guidance was often sought from him by younger Christians. He is survived by his wife, one son, and three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Legge, assisted by Brigadier C. Eacott. Sergeant-Major P. Ede paid tribute to the departed comrade's sterling Salvationism and a written tribute from Sr.-Major W. Gibson was read. Bandsman F. Harding, son-in-law, assisted at the piano. Further tributes were paid at an informal gathering at the hall of a number of relatives and friends, following the interment.

* * *

Sister Mrs. G. Dunleavy, Brockville, Ont., had been in poor health for a number of years prior to her passing. When possible she attended the meetings at the corps. Mrs. Captain C. Bradley, of Digby, N.S., is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hicks, and Bandsman A. Forrester sang "Beyond the Sunset."

* * *

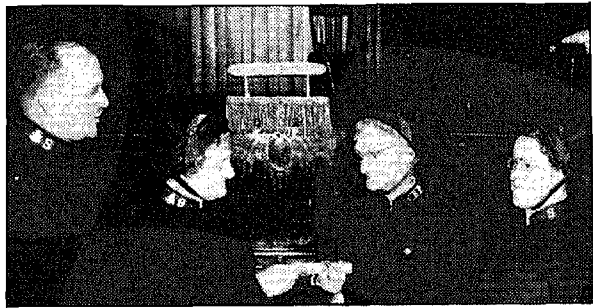
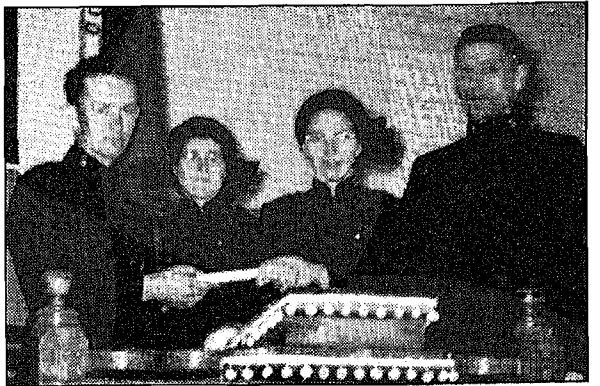
Sister Mrs. Richard Arnold, Scarborough Corps, Toronto, answered the Heavenly Summons after a lengthy illness. Coming to Canada in 1912, having previously served as an officer on the British field, she became a faithful soldier of the old Riverdale Corps, taking a keen interest in the home league. In her last illness she gave assurance that all was well. Mrs. Major H. Sharp is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Rawlins, assisted by Major S. Mattison, and Songster Leader E. Sharp sang "Sunrise Tomorrow."

lan and Sister Mrs. W. Titcombe. The band played "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," and Songster Sergeant G. MacDonald prayed for the bereaved.

THREE AUSPICIOUS OCCASIONS

RIGHT: BROTHER E. DIAMOND is commissioned as young people's treasurer at Change Islands, Nfld., by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Anthony, while Mrs. G. Strong, acting young people's sergeant-major, and Mrs. Anthony look on.



LEFT: League of mercy worker, Mrs. G. Jones, of St. John, N.B., receives her certificate of life-membership in the league of mercy from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, while the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Nelson and 1st-Lieut. R. Murray, league treasurer, stand by.

AT MID-ONTARIO divisional home league rally (from left to right): Mrs. N. Whitney; Mrs. W. Sandercock; the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell; Alderman Mrs. E. McCabe, member of advisory board; the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan.



Sister Mrs. William Hazelton, Midland, Ont., was a faithful soldier until her promotion to Glory at seventy-six years of age. She was active in all corps endeavours and was a valued member of the home league. She could always be counted on to lend a helping hand when needed.

The funeral service was conducted by Envoy J. Thompson, assisted by Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Langridge, who soloed.

Sister Myrtle Rolfe, Greenwood Corps, Toronto, was called suddenly to her Reward. She attended the meetings faithfully for over thirty years and, at one time, gave service in the band of love. She regularly played the piano at the hall while the congregation was assembling for the Sunday evening meeting.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. H. Roberts. On the following Sunday evening the Lieutenant and Sister Mrs. Stonestreet paid tribute to the faithfulness of the departed.

On Father's Day at **King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho) a number of visitors attended the meetings. In the morning holiness meeting Major R. Cole (P), of Lewisporte, led a testimony period and Mrs. Cole gave an inspirational Bible message; Adjutant S. Ford (P) spoke and Sister D. Ford read a Scripture portion. The afternoon programme was chaired by Brother H. Windsor, of Springdale, and Mrs. Adjutant Ford offered prayer.

The evening open-air meeting was held outside the home of Brother H. Budgell, who was given his long service badge for twenty years' service as drummer. In the salvation meeting the visitors gave personal testimony and Major Cole delivered the Bible message. A woman and two boys knelt at the mercy-seat.

* * *

Recently another senior soldier was enrolled at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts). The Sunday school held a successful picnic, and the home league united with the leaguers of Byng Ave., in a picnic at Fort Erie, with an evening visit to the Buffalo, N.Y., League. On Father's Day the Greenwood comrades joined with those of Byng Avenue.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

BROTHER Derek Clayton and **Sister Geraldine Shackles**, of Brockville, Ont., were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hicks, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. D. Randall, brother-in-law of the bride. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Rev. J. Pointer.

A reception in the lower hall followed, presided over by 2nd-Lieut. Randall.

* * *

A retirement meeting for Major E. Brierly, for many years editor of *The Young Soldier*, took place at **Parliament Street Corps, Toronto** (Sr.-Captain S. Cooze, 2nd-Lieut. S. Mullins) on a recent Sunday evening, when tributes were paid to the Major's work in the editorial department and the corps. At the same time 2nd-Lieut. Mullins farewelled. Taking part were the Editor-in-Chief and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R), Brigadier G. Bloss, and Captain and Mrs. M. Webster. Both the Major and the Lieutenant spoke and, following the Bible message given by the editor, a young lad knelt at the mercy-seat.

(Continued from column 2)

an earnest appeal to the unsaved to give their hearts to Christ. Particularly stressing the doctrine of the atonement, Mr. Millin drew attention to the Army flag, with its blood-red centre, and reiterated the Bible truth that there is no redemption except by the shed blood of Christ. A number of hands were raised as an indication that those responding wished to surrender to God's will, and were determined to pray for the defeat of godless ideologies.

The commanding officer expressed the thanks of those present to the speaker for his message, and explained that Mr. Millin has formed what is called "The Freedom Foundation of Canada", whereby attempts are being made to warn the people of Canada that "This could happen here", and that many phases of Canadian life are infiltrated with Communism. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich offered the closing prayer.

Despatches From The Field

The impressive film, "Out of the Shadows," which depicts the work of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, was shown by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, on a Saturday night at **Timmins, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. A. Haynes). When the invitation was given one person requested prayer. On Sunday evening the comrades from Monteith Outpost joined with the corps, as the occasion was the last visit of the Brigadier as divisional commander, on the eve of his farewell. The Spirit of God was felt throughout.

Recently at **Belleville, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) the mayor of Brampton, Mrs. N. Horwood, was a special visitor. Mrs. Horwood led and spoke in the holiness meeting and presided at the afternoon rally. Home League Secretary, Mrs. G. Ellarby led the evening meeting when home league members took part. The corps officer dedicated two infants during the meeting, a feature of which was a Scripture reading by his six-year-old son.

A missionary who has experienced the violence of Communism held an audience enthralled at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) on a recent Sunday night. Rev. Leslie Millin related how he had been stationed in Shanghai, China in charge of a Baptist settlement, consisting of a school, a clinic, and a place of worship, and how, in 1947, the Communists marched into the city and took command.

For three months everything seemed to be favourable, then they suddenly changed, and a frightful period of persecution commenced. Mr. Millin was arrested and taken to an indoctrination school, for fourteen hours of every day, while subjected to an intensive "brain-washing". Had it not been for divine intervention Mr. Millin would have lost his reason, and perhaps his life. When he returned to Toronto, he only weighed ninety-one pounds.

He not only told of his experiences in China, but launched into

(Continued foot column 4)

Three Burning Questions

THREE PRESSING QUESTIONS issue from a challenge directed to me. I was asked, "Why all the pressure for soul-saving?" I must confess the question left me "cold" for a moment, for I have lived and breathed the atmosphere of passionate endeavour after the unsaved for so long that the query hit me like sacrilege. Still, if answers are required, answers there are, and here follow my questions. One, why make known the Gospel to men? Two, what preparation is required? Three, how shall we go about the task?

WHAT A LOT OF REASONS rush to mind when one attempts to answer why we should make known the Gospel. One reason is that Christ is the answer to the deep-seated needs of men. Those of us who have heard and received the Gospel, thrill to the experience of sins forgiven, and joy in the hope of eternal life. Our lives which were empty and purposeless have been revolutionized. We know that sin is the universal malady of the soul, and Jesus Christ the only Saviour. Like the woman of Samaria, we too feel the compulsion to share a good thing, and to rescue the lost, and cry, "Come see a Man—is not this the Christ?" Duty and love demand that we tell others of the ONE who saved us. A second reason is that the Bible clearly teaches that all men are born "dead in trespasses and sins", out of fellowship with God, that unless they receive the life-giving message of the Gospel, they are lost to the blessing of God and face an eternity in Hell. A third reason is that we have a stewardship of responsibility to win souls, as Christians, that we cannot evade without grieving the Holy Spirit and spiritually impoverishing our souls.

THE LAST WORDS of our Saviour before He entered into Glory were, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel". . . "And ye shall be witnesses unto Me unto the uttermost parts of the earth". This is the personal commission of every converted soul, not the sole duty of the men and women whom God calls to do full-time Christian service. We have been bought with a price; we are not our own. Our lives are now Christ's and we win other souls to Him out of love. A fourth reason—one which makes the true Salvationist, is the compulsive love of Christ, burning within the heart, which constrains the redeemed to desperate action. Without this tender, sincere love for souls, all other motives and reasons are empty. It is the love of Christ which led Him to die an ignominious death that pulls from our hearts as from Paul's and John's, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?", and "We love Him for He first loved us".

ONE MUST HAVE more than a passionate desire to win souls to be an effective soul-winner. The revised version rendering of Proverbs 11:30 reads, "He that is WISE winneth souls", wise in the knowledge of the Bible, in personal contact with the unsaved, in soul-winning skill. The booklet, "A Guide for the Salvationist Soul-Winner", procurable at the trade department, is an invaluable tool in this regard. Prayer, too, and dependence upon the Holy Spirit, are absolutely indispensable to the soul-winner. Experience proves that the degree of victory we have in prayer is the measure of our victory in bringing men to God. "It is God who worketh in us, both to will and to do of HIS good pleasure", and it is through communion with Him that we are kept within His sovereign will. Finally, how are we to go about the task? In substance, by being a true Salvationist. Just to be a Salvationist after God's heart and the mind of William Booth, is to be a soul-winning, living example of triumphant faith. We will preach the Word at every opportunity, and speak the Word in testimony, and in face to face conversation with all. We will TEACH the Word to the children, in home, school, corps, and camp. We will teach it in prison, in institutions, and every place where men and women may be brought together in groups for study. Finally, we will make the Gospel known by LIVING the Word of God, by the Holy Spirit's aid in true holiness. This is what the world needs today.

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATES

Meet In Chicago

AMONG the more than 5,000 representatives of welfare organizations gathered in Chicago for the National Conference on Social Welfare, were approximately 150 officers and workers of The Salvation Army. Canadian delegates were also in attendance.

Under the leadership of the National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, assisted by the National Chief Secretary, Lt.-Commissioner L. Cowan, the Army group considered a number of subjects, including

"The Salvation Army and Alcohol," "Youth Speaks," and "One Army in Many Nations," an account of Salvation Army social welfare services over all the world given by Major S. Mundy. Brigadier G. Hartas presided at one session.

Commissioner C. Bates and leaders and workers in the Central Territory, as hosts, tendered a reception to the visitors and provided a tour of Chicago corps and institutions.

Representatives of the four U.S. Territories and Canada participated in the holiness meeting at the Chicago Temple Corps on Sunday morning, which was addressed by the National Commander.

There is evidence that this increasing participation by officers and workers from The Salvation Army has established the organization as an integral part of the forces operating to improve living conditions in both the United States and Canada.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

INCREASED GIVING

● TORONTO—Contributions to the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada totalled \$510,090.99 in the year 1957, it has been reported from the society's national headquarters. This represents an increase in receipts from the ten auxiliaries throughout the country of \$83,218.68.

The society received an additional \$130,000 in legacies and proceeds from trust funds. After carrying out its work in this country amongst Indians, Eskimos, New Canadians, the blind and men and women in the Armed Forces, the society forwarded to London headquarters as a Canadian contribution to world-wide work more than \$320,000 in 1957, it was reported by the Rev. K. G. McMillan, general secretary in Canada.

THE PASSION PLAY

● OBERAMMERGAU—Initial preparations for the 1960 performances of Oberammergau's famous Passion Play were started here after the local council voted to earmark \$800,000 for the purpose. The money will largely be used to finance the building of new streets and accommodation for the thousands of visitors.

Held every ten years with only a few interruptions, the Passion Play originated over 300 years ago. The last performances in 1950 were hailed by the committee in charge as the most successful in history.

Among the foreign visitors who saw the 1950 performances were more than 20,000 persons from the United States.

The Passion Play originated in a vow made by the villagers in 1633 when a plague devastated the land.

BAN RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

● BERLIN—Church leaders in East Germany have been exercised by a new decree of the East German Minister of Education which has had the effect of banning religious instruction in schools. Up to now religious classes have been conducted in the schools at the beginning or at the end of the school day. The new decree stipulates that

SCRIPTURES IN DEMAND

● TORONTO—"To listen to these words is just like having an arrow go through your heart"—is the way in which an Amis Church Elder in Formosa expressed himself as he listened to the reading from the Epistle of St. James. He went on to explain, "We Amis Christians still do not know much about the things of God, and our language has never before been used to express thoughts like these. It was just as if an arrow went through my heart."

A rigorous Bible-loving Church continues to develop in Taiwan (Formosa). Distribution has increased, and demands for supplies have been embarrassing to the packing staff in Hong-Kong as well as to the postal services. To meet this problem, plans are in hand for the printing of Gospel Portions in Taiwan. Last year the second volume in Sediq (Acts), the result of the careful work of Rev. R. Covell and his team of advisers, was prepared.

CHURCHES INCREASING

● BOSTON—Dr. Hyman J. Appelman, an evangelist who recently returned from a three-week visit to Russia, said here that the Soviets have relaxed their active persecution of religion because "the people just kept on being religious."

He said that the major problems facing churches in the U.S.S.R. today are the shortage of ministers, the inability to print religious literature and the lack of facilities.

Dr. Appelman, who was born in Russia, addressed the 29th annual meeting of the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals, which claims more than 600 churches in six states.

at least two hours must elapse between the end of the regular school schedule and any extra-school activities. Church observers believe it is directed against the religious classes, especially as Communist youth organizations are exempt from its provisions.

RED SHIELD Campaign time brought 1st-Lieut. N. Morgan and Pro-Lieut. B. Dickson to the Coldwater Air Force Base from the corps at Vermilion, Alta., where they received a warm welcome and substantial support. Below, during the Canadian Conference on Social Work, The Salvation Army prepared an exhibit. Captain R. Petersen, is representative of the Montreal officers who undertook the task of explaining the work.

